JAPS BELIEVE WAR IS OVER

Think That a Few More Defeats for the Rus. sians Will End the Contest.

ARE STILL RETREATING EACH DAY

The Japs Win a Pitch Battle After Battle, Driving the Russian Generals Farther From

patkin reports the Russian troops apparently scaled. have retired from Hai Chang along the road to An Shan Chan. The rethe heat which caused many sun-strokes. He adds no serious news on Kuropatkin at Haicheng. has been received from the eastern

Yang Tsuling and Kush Lintgu was six officers killed and sixteen wound-ed, and 950 men killed and wounded. Many Dead Russians

Semuoleng which place the Japa-nese captured on Sunday, the Russlans left fifteen hundred dead on the field. The Japanese casualties were four hundred killed and wounded. Six Kussian guns were captured,

army is dying of hunger. After for-ty-eight hours' march they had noth-ing but a piece of sugar. They have no meat, bread or provisions. The provisions arrive at long intervals

turing many guns.

made unavoldable by the victories of Simoncheng. With the conjunction of says: these three victorious armies, which have formed the cordon which has

The Results London, Aug. 3.—Total annihilation or surender the alternative for Gen. Stackelburg's army of 20,000 men, a general engagement with three armies immensely superior in point of both men and guns forced upon Kuropatkin's main force, with defeat meaning the crushing of Russla's meaning the crushing of whole Manchurian campaign—these are the chief results of two defeats inflicted upon the Russians by the Japanese armies after two days of steady fighting at and near Halcheng.

Army Completely Isolated Stackelburg's army is completely Isolated from the main force as a result of the brilliant maneuvers successfully carried through dist of hard fighting and at heavy cost by a great force of Japanese under General Nodzu, and in which General then shall we determine whether we Nuveen & Co., bankers of Chicago, A contract of the Russian doctrine premium of \$255 was paid. Work on Oku's army co-operated. While the that relieve materials are contract the waterworks will be begin immediate. forces under the latter's beld the Russian army at Haicheng in cheek, General Nodzu worked around the vital position at Simoucheng and, breaking through the other nations, and Russian municipal army with the main Russian position. laws are decidedly different from the at Halcheng, succeeded in cutting it off completely.

Confirms the Victories The announcement from Tokio that

General Kurokl, after two days' fighting, defeated the Russians in two engagements, is enforced by a report from the correspondent of the Times who is with Kuroki's army,

"This army began a general attack at daylight today (July 31) which was made at 1 o'clock on Sunday, and lasted until sunset. The Japanese by nightfall the Japanese were in posenemy's northwestern position.

"The left advanced and occupied the position, jeopardizing the Russian right. The Japanese carried a posi-tion against superior numbers. There was tremendous artillery firing throughout the day and the infantry firing finished with a brilliant march under the enemy's shrapnel.

I believe the Russian position will be untenable ton.orrow."

Main Position Imperiled Nothing can now save Kuropatkin difficult topography of the battlefields from a general engagement. His ar- made it impossible to secure good army, before the successful operations tillery positions, and that the great of Monday, formed a wedge, with heat futigued his troops.
General Oku hammering away at the The Russdan force at point and with Nodzu and Kuroki operating with driving movements of great force against the sides. It is through Nodza's breaking through that the doom of the southern force hoven.

Port Arthur. St. Petedsburg, Aug. 3.—Gen. Kuro point of the wedge at Simoucheng, is

The capture of Simoucheng brings the two southern divisions of the trent was perfect in order despite Japanese army into communication

Fall Back to Mukden
It is asserted by some that for sev eral days the main body of the Rus-Rome, Aug. 3.—The Glornale Ditsian army has been moving north to-alia prints in an extra edition a dis-patch from Tokio, stating the Japa-ent line to the southeast is forced nese armoured Kasuga, formerly the Japanese have crushed only the Argentine warship Riyadayla; has shell. Should this prove to be so, been sunk.

General Kuropatkin will doubtless be Many Killed obliged to destroy the immense quantity of stores accumulated at Llao Yang Tsuling and truch the man truch the stores accumulated at Llao

The Russian general staff is amazed at the immense strength of the three co-operating Japanese armies The Japanese evidently have succeed Tokio, Aug. 3.—A dispatch today ed in concealing the real number of from the front states in the battle of their men and guns, which the genernl staff now believes must be an excess of 300,000 men, with between 300 and 400 guns.

Report Capture

New Chwang, Aug. 3.—Chinese bring rumors that Hal Cheng has been captured by the combined Japanese armies and although the report Army Starving
Rome, Aug. 3.—A Liao Yang correspondent of Teloruale Titalia asserts the condition among the Russians at the front is disastrous. The

is Exhaustive London, Aug. 3.—The London Times in an exhaustivo editorial this morning discusses the report of the commandant of the Russian Siberian Tokio, Aug. 3.—Kuroki has routed that the sinking of the Kuight Com-Kuropatkin's main army in a battle mander and the German steamer by twenty miles from Lino Yang, cap it constituted plracy according to the any time for years. Five thousand turing many guns. The casualties laws of nations. The Times then visitors and delegates are present. It sounds a warning against further acts is conceded Taggart can name the A general engagement of the main of this character, claiming that the candidate for governor and it is prac-Russian army under Kuropatkin was time is near when Great Britain will iteally certain to be his man. John be compelled to take radical steps to B. Stoll of South Bend withdrew the the three Japanese armies under Ku-roki, at Yanse Pass, Yushulikuzu and merce. In conclusions, the Tmies clear field for Kern.

"Admiral Skrydloff's report of the achievements of his squadron during been drawn around Kuropatkin's ar-my and which the Russians were annazed at learning on the eye of this we are not at the end of our diffi-there. It has purchased \$50,000 worth decisive battle comprise over 300,000 culty with Russia growing out of her of cedar stock from the N. Ludington and Miss Hoyt.

Mrs. Nelson A. Miles was 62 years of age and was a daughter of age and was a daughter of Judge bearful blow as this dispatch states has fallen on the Russian forces.

Chris Rickland of Russian Grees. newspapers contend, but such proced ure is not in accordance, either with our prize law, as we have practiced it when our mastery of the seas was indisputable, or with any legal or equitable principles to which we are

likely to assent.

England Has Warned Russia "Germans may think as they please but we know from the lips of tho prime minister of England that Great Britain has already warned Russia, as she did France during the war with China, that we cannot recognize ing. Mr. Lowe is principal of provisions as contraband of war. The Sheboygan schools. Knight Commander is alleged to have carried railway material, and not to swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid have stopped when ordered to do-so, with probable fatal result. She is in but these points are yet to be established to the satisfaction of the Britthen shall we determine whether we Nuveen & Co., bankers of Chicago, A that railway materials are command hand. Even on Admiral Skrydloff's lately. own showing he had absolutely no justification outside of the municipal law of Kussia for sinking vessels of More Troops

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3 .- The gov ernment is arranging for the mobilization of a new army corps to be dis patched to the far east.

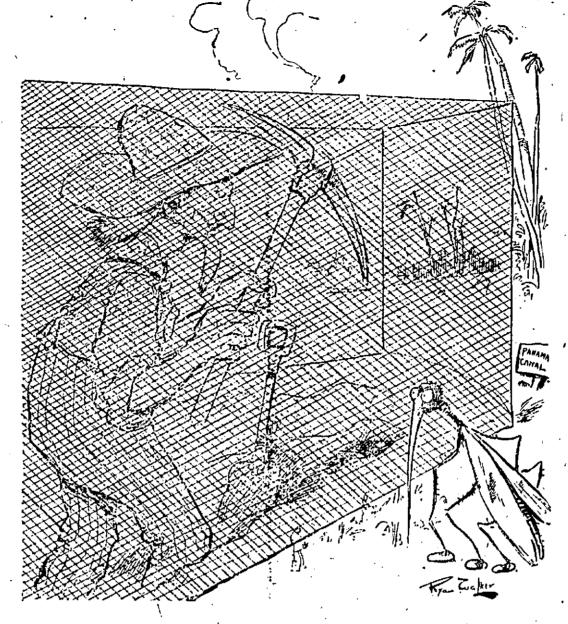
price Russians to hetreat.

Their artillery opened on the enemy and the infantry moved forward from Makumeza. The attack on-this place center, took Tao Wan, capturing the session of a majority of the Russian positions, although the enemy had resisted with determination. The Japanese forces passed the night in the battle formation and another assault was made on Monday at dawn. By 8 o'clock Monday morning Yangse pass and the surrounding heights had been captured.

Country a Difficult Cne.

Gen. Kuroki explains the slowness of these actions by saying that the

The Russian force at Yangse pass was estimated at two and one-half di-



The United States government has ordered 100 000 yards of wire screen for the protection of canal-workers THE MOSQUITO-IF THIS AIN'T THE LIMIT! IT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE ME START A REVOLUTION

INDIANA LEFT TO TAGGART'S RULE

Democratic Convention This Afternoon Will Do as He Says.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]
Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 3.—The state democratic convention met at cleven this morning at Tomlinson half and created more cuthuslasm than at

STATE NOTES

Chris, Bjorkland of Bayfleld, a trap-

per, laid down on the tracks of the Omaha near Washburn to sleep and was beheaded by a train. Herbert Huntley, formerly of Ap-

pleton, a few days ago hanged him-self with his undershirt to the branch of a dense fir tree near the sanitarlum at Portland, Ore., from which he recently escaped.

Miss Cora Templeton, daughter of James Templeton, and Otto Lowe of Platt will be married Thursday even- Drawings of Lunar Crater Upset Thethe

a critical condition.

The \$19,000 issue of waterworks

contra- the waterworks will be begun immed-Cot. L. J. Rusk, Chippewa Falls; A

A. Jackson, Janesville: L. J. Nash, Manitowoe; T. W. Speace, Milwau-kee, and N. S. Dickinson, Superior. state board of bar examiners, had

ada, near the Vermont line.

The barn on the farm of Lewis Henningfeld, northwest lves Grove, was struck by lightning. The borses, wagons and buggles were saved, causing a loss of \$2,500, with an

nsurance of \$500. The Outagamie county dairy board of trade at Hortonville, which has been in existence for nearly a score of years, and which perhaps has haudled more cheese than any other in the county, is now a thing of the

B. N. Kernan, for nearly fifteen ears manager of the Racine system of the Wisconsin Telephone company, s to be transferred to Madison o some other city, and will be succeeded there by Edward Erb, eashier at ment, the Racine freight houses of the alarm. North-Western road.

HURRY UP CALL

ioon at four o'clock to attend to a laborer there who fell from a scaffolding, injuring himself severely. Dr. Palmer was called.

WIFE OF GEN, MILES IS DEAD AT WEST POINT

Attack of Heart Disease While Visiting Her Son at Military Academy · Is Cause of Demise.

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 3.-Mrs. Nelson A. Miles, wife of the retired Hentenant general of the army, died in this city Monday night of heart-disease. She had been Ill at intervals during the last year from the same affliction, but for several days had been more than usually well. She and the general came here to visit their son Sherman, who is a cadet at the milltary academy. . The general was put of the city at the time of his wife's death. With her at the time were her son Sherman, her condulaw, Col. and Miss Hoyt,

Cameron of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Niles der hard work. was for many years the leader of the army set in the national capital, and was very popular in society. She the world's fair to provide ways and was married to General Miles in 1868. means for wage earners to visit the higher wages.

MAKES DISCOVERIES CONCERNING THE MOON

ories in Regard to Formation. ' - of Surface.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.-Prof. Willam M. Pickering of Harvard, who is spending some time on Mount Lowe. ish government. Then and not until bonds of Frederick were sold to John near Pasadena, has made some new discoveries concerning the moon. Eight drawings of the interior and floor of the lunar crater Eratosthones have been made on successive nights. No two are alike. The most marked difference appeared from Mondoy night, July 18, to Tesday night, the 19th. The change in area of shading an examination in Madison yesterday, is pronounced. Prof. Pickering's the J. B. McCoy, foreman of the labor ory is that these variations in size force at the capitol, left for a re- and in color are more likely to be union of four generations of the Me-Coy family at the old home in Can-other possible cause. Areas also nuother possible cause. Areas also appear of brilliant white at times where browns and grays appeared before. These the professor attributed to hoar Fe railway near Hutchinson. Kan. frost. These have been supposed to be white rock, now in shadow and all of them. The robbers escaped, A. now in bright light, caused by varying angles and altitudes of the sun. But Prof. Pickering has dozens of drawings and photographs that cannot be explained by this or any other apparent theory.

> Accuses Foreign Colony. Port Au Prince, Haiti, Aug. 3,-At

public reception President Nord accused the foreign population of raising the rate of exchange to 600 per cent in order to oppose the government. His threatening words caused

Naval Men Improve. Vienna, Aug. 3 .- The governor of

Russels' ambulance was called to Trieste visited three American offi-the Sugar Beet factory this after cers and ave sallors who are in the hospital here; suffering from typhoid fever. All the patients are reported to be convalencent.

JUDGE DOW DIED ON TUESDAY LAST

One of the Pioneers of Dane County Passed Away at His Home in Cambridge.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 3.—Judge George Dow of Cambridge, one of the pioneers of Dane county, and the old-est man in southern Wisconsin, died at his home yesterday in his 97th year of old age. In his early days he engaged in several business enterprises in this county and from 1847-8 he was probate judge of Jefferson county and county judge in 1849.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The battleship Ohio arrived at San Francisco after her trial trip in the Santa Barbara channel. Charles Thumons Hallock has been

Fire destroyed the stock sheds of the Wayne Paper mills at Hartford City, Ind. The loss is over \$1,000.

Gen. W. T. Sherman. She was a sis- himself near Cloverdale, lowa. He ter to the wife of former Senator Don seemed to have worn himself out un- leaders to be the beginning of a beginning of the gold standard.

> The National Civic Federation has established a world's fair bureau at John William Hell, aged 40, and

Elmer Cole, aged 26, both farmers. were drowned in gravel pits near Al exandria, ind. Both had gone in to bathe and were stricken with cramps. Clarence Seecer, aged 21, unmar-ried and a pumper for the Ohlo Oil company, was drowned in an old gravel pit near Jaddon, Ind. He had cone in swimming while overheated

from a ball game. Policeman Pilger fatally shot Lew-is Aultman of Boston while the latter was attempting to avoid arrest at Norfolk, Neb. Aultman had been in Bonesteel, S. D., where he is want-I in connection with which occurred during the Rosebud

registration period. Prominent photographers from five states, embracing Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa and Wisconsin, gathered at St. Paul, Minn., for the tenth an nual convention of the Northwesterr Photographers' association. An exhibition of the photographic art is a feature of the meeting.

Three men held up and robbed # martet of harvest hands in a box car on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa and in a fight that followed wounded B. Frazier was shot in the leg and foot and J. S. Frazier was cut in the throat, but not seriously. William Ross and Scot Fleming, the latter from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were badly beaten.

MAIL CARRIERS GET INCREASE

Postoffice Department Raises Maxi mum Pay of Rural Delivery Men. Washington, Aug. 3 .-- In the adjust-

ment of the salaries of rural carriers in the postal service it has been decided that all carriers appointed prior to June 30, 1904, who were entitled to the maximum pay of \$600, under the rides which governed the establishment of routes at that time, shall receive the maximum pay of \$720, but that the schedule which became effective July 1, 1994, and recently aunounced, shall prevail in fixing the compensation of all carriers appointed since June 30.

PACKERS ARE LOSING MONEY

Strikers Claim That They Have More Cattle Than They Can Handle Properly.

STILL A CASE OF ENDURANCE TEST

Little Violence Is Reported .-- Many Minor Cases Attract the Attention of the Police This-Morning.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.]

Chicago, Aug. -3 .- With the yards glutted with stock which they cannot handle, the packers are facing a serlous situation. Twenty-nine thousand stations yesterday and appealed to the hogs were left over from yesterday. Four hundred and seventy-five carloads of stock arrived this morning. The strikers claim that much "stale" stock is on hand and that the packers are sustaining big losses through the inability of unskilled labor to get out the by products and take care of the stock received. A hundred strike-breakers arrived this morning. A thousand more are reported on the way. Few minor cases of violence were reported this morning. Donnelly Talks

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 3.—Pres. Donnelly is here today on a tour of the strike centers. He will address an open air meeting of strikers this afternoon at Shawnee park. He ex-pressed his opinion the strike will continue for a long time, with victory for the strikers as the outcome.

More Workers

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 3 .- Forty-four strike-breakers arrived safely at the packing-houses this morning. The packers declare the trouble is over

Main Facts Concerning Contest A Given in Short Paragraphs.

Chicago, Aug. 3.-Agents of the packers stood about the strikers' relief women to induce their husbands to go back to work.

Seven thousand applied for aid at relief stations. Two new stations were opened. One clash between the agents of the

packers and the strikers' pickets necessitated a call for the police. The packing house crews were inreased by 700 nonunionists, including

negro women. Strike leaders claim that there were few desertions from the ranks of the strikers in Chicago.

Complaints were made by some of the nonunionists that they had been induced to come to Chicago under false pretenses, and were forced to go to work in the yards.

Schwarzschild & Sulzberger notified

county officials of their inability to fill their meat contract.

Western cattle raisers decide to take action to end the strike. A general strike of teamsters in all centers affeeted by the strike was considered by the International Brotherhood o

WANT ROOSEVELT TO TAKE A HAND

Cattle Men in the West Want President To Stop Stockyards' Strike.

(Special by Seripps-Meliac.) Denver, Col., Aug. 3.—The cuttle men in session today are strong in sentiment favoring petitioning the president to take action in the pack-ing house strike on the ground it is causing irreparable loss to stock men.

TEACHERS UNION IS BEING FORMED

appointed a member of the state Word From Milwaukee Announces board of equalization of Illinois. Unions Among Teachers, for Higher Wages Starting,

(Special by Scripps-McRac.) Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 3 countles of the state. The object is

MICHIGAN HAVING DEMOCRATIC TIME

is Boing Hold at Grand Rapids.

[Special by Sertops-Meltae.] called to order by Daniel J. Campau this element of the party ed until two. Campau who has opposed the nomination of J. S. Stearns ated probably on the first ballot,

CONVICT LABOR CASE HEARING Judge Humphrey May Abolish Injunction Against the New Law.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3 .- Judge J. Otis Humphrey of the United States circuit court heard arguments on the motion to dissolve the 'injunction, against the new convict labor law passed by the last general assembly At the close of the bearing the court stated that it would pass upon the motion within a short time, who heard the argument and followed the inquiries made by the court while the argument was in progress incline to the belief that the temporary injunction will be dissolved and that the law will be permitted to go into effect, It was evident that the court had serious doubt as to whether-some of the allegations of the bill at least were sufficient to warrant the granting of a permanent injunction.

Travels Head Downward. Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 3.-With one foot held firmly as if in a vise, George Hardle of Elizabeth, N. J., hung head downward between two coal cars of a train while it traveled a distance of

i ten miles.

TELL FAIRBANKS OF HIS NOMINATION

Republican Nominee for Vice President is Officially Notified He Is a Candidate.

Indianapolis, Aug. 3.—In the midst of the hurrans from the democrats assembled for the state convention today a party of national republican politicians met quietly at the English hotel at noon and proceeded to the home of Fairbanks on North Meridian street, where ex-Secretary Root dellyered the notification speech and the republican vice-presidential nomineo followed with a brief acceptance, The speeches were delivered from vermida, and when concluded undred guests' partook of luncheon in a large tent on the lawn. The com-

mittee left on late afternoon trains, Fairbanks said he accepted the commission with a profound sense of the dignity and responsibility of the exalted position and then plunged inment declared by the union labor to a review of the parties since the leaders to be the beginning of a beginning of the gold standard, the teachers' union organization in Wismonetary economic policies so forcions and the neighboring states has bly reaffirmed he said lie at the founbeen started in the northeastern dation of our industrial life. The republican party since it has preserved the integrity of the republic has never rendered a more important service than when it established the gold standard. The enemies of sound money were powerful enough to suppress the mention of the gold stand-State Convention of the Wolverines adopted by the democratic convention, and the democratic leaders of two campaigns declared that after the present campaign was finished they will undertake the re-organization of Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 3.—The the party for the purpose of advance democratic state convention was ing the radical principles for which ing the radical principles for which of Detroit. John L. Miner was chos-Therefore, it is not a part of wisdom en temporary chairman. After his ad- of the protective turiff policy it finds dress which was principally on the to complete the justification in the state issues the convention adjourn- industrial development of the country. When altered conditions make the changes necessary they can be of Ludington for governor has sur- cafely entructed to the republican party. The convention was wise not only in its enunciation of party policles, but in its nomination of the can-didate for president. The charges made against him in the democratic platform find an irrefutable answer in his splendid administration never surpassed in the history of any repub lie and never equalled by the party which seeks to discredit it.

IOWA EDUCATOR IS SELECTED

Doctor Bookwalter Is Made President of Otterbein University.

Columbus, O., Aug. 3.-Lewis Bookwalter, D. D., L.L. D., president of Western college, Toledo, Iowa, has been elected president of Otterbeln university at Westerville, O. He will accept. Dr. Bookwalter has been at the head of Western college ten years, having previously been pastor of the First United Brethren church at Dayton, O., and president of Westfield college at Westfield, III. At Otterbein he will succeed Dr. George Scott, who will remain as dean of the institution.

Securities Meeting is Called Off. New York, Aug. 3 .- Owing to the absence from the city of a considerable number of the directors of the Northern Securities Company and the Improbability of securing a quorum the notice for a directors' meeting has been recalled.

BOOMERANG MAY | NORTHWESTERN HIT THE SENDER

STATE TREASURER KEMPF MAY BE FORCED TO RESIGN.

ADMINISTRATION CAMP HURT

Too Many Scandals Have Been Evolved in the Camp of the So Called Reformers.

Madison, Wis.-A situation most distressing to Governor La Follette and his third term and rallroad-baiting aspirations has arisen in the aunonnecment of the La Follette republetter of State Treasurer John J. Kempf withdrawing as the candidate lates the letter, although he admits he wrote it. He declares the committee bulldozed him Into writing it and he will not "stand for it."

Current Reports Foliette will utterly discredit Administration Active

There seems to be a wish on the part of the administration that the bond will not be secured by Mr. Kempf and it is known that great difficulties have been encountered in the negotiations. Mr. Kempf is now fighting back against the governor, claims, which is probably true, that the alleged shortage of \$3,400 was the result of more errors in bookkeeping. that it was immediately made good but that the sensation was given out by La Foliette people with the plan of forcing Mr. Kempf off the state ticket, out of office and to bring great personal injury.

A Merry War

While this merry war is in progress in the administration camp the republicans, who were declared regular by the Chicago national convention. are complacently looking on, taking unconcealed pleasure in the humiliation and assured defeat of La Follette. The democrats of the state are all the more confident of carrying the state in November. John H. Young

John H. Young, registration clerk in the office of secretary of state, was greatly surprised yesterday morning when he entered the office and was informed by Secretary Houser that his services were no longer required. The reasons for the discharge are attributed to the statements said to have been made by Mr. Young, showing that he was actively engaged in fighting the measures advocated by the last three state platforms of the La Foliciteites. Le was a member of the assembly in 1991 and at that time strenuously opposed the primary election bill propogated by La Follette. He was one of the original signers of the eleventh floor propoganda but later changed his policy and declared himself in favor of the administration. He took this step because he was in soro need of work and was given the position of registration clerk. He evidently made a mistake in trying to "stand in" with both factions of the republican par-

NEW BARLEY FAIR. BUT OFF COLOR

Claims Made It Has Been Threshed Too Early-Otherwise in Excellent Shape.

Barley, the dealers claim, will be land, Delaware and New Jersey, a little off color in many cases owing little before it should have been. The the cotton belt, too rapid growth b season's yield as a whole, however, ing reported from portions of Alaba-will be most excellent. Bye will be ma, Mississippi and Louisiana, Comthe banner crop of the state and the plaints of rust and shedding are more quality of the deliveries in the Mil-general in the previous week in the wankee market thus far are choice. Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, Shed-The average is large and the thresh-ing is now going on all over the state.

SHIPPING PRODUCT TO SOUTH AFRICA

Williamson Pen Co. Sends a Large Consignment of "Fountains" . to Cape Town.

South Africa is awakening to the possibilities of the fountain pen and Janesville, Wis., United States of Am'erica, instead of some manufacturing city in Great Britain in doing the missionary work. The Williamson Pen Co. yesterday shipped a large consignment of their manufactures to Capetown. The local concern has made a good record under the new The local concern has management, having more than doubled its business during the past eight months.

James Hanson of Marinette, who ate a handful of paris green, has recovered. He says whisky was responsible for his attempt.

MEN ARE POWERLESS

To Fight Against Disease Unless They Strike at the Underlying Cause.

To treat Dandruff, and Falling Hair, with irritants or oils on which a parasitic germ will prosper, is like seconding water from the ocean to prevent the tide You cannot accomplish a satisfactory

cure without having a right understand ing of the fundamental causes of the the fundamental causes of the

You must kill the Dandruff Germ. Newbro's Herpicide does this because it is specially made to do that very thing.

When the germ is removed, the hair has no choice but to resume healthy growth and beauty.
"Destroy the cause, you remove the

fold by leading drugglsts. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. People's Drug Co., and King's Pharmacy, Special Agents.

RED LETTER DAY

Picnic-Dance in the Evening.

Final arrangements for the North-Western anniversary picule, to be held at North Fond du Lac Saturday. Aug. 6, were made at a meeting of the officials and employes in Superinten-dent Battin's office Sunday morning

Formal invitations were extended to the speakers of the day. Among those who will respond will be John Heath, master mechanic of the North-Western: R. Quayle, superintendent offices in Chicago; Superintendent H. W. Battin and J. M. Callahau of Necnah, and Attorney L. A. Williams of Madison.

The festivities will be commenced In the morning and will be continued In this situation, it is currently rive at 10 o'clock in the morning, and stated at the capitol, Governor La will return shortly after midnight. Kempf Saturday by formally declar- will bring visitors from the northern

The Janesville train will be held to The Janesville train will be held to means of avoiding it, and the sta-allow visitors to take part in the dance. The indications are now that seed which will have the early ripthe event will be a delightful one in all respects and that the attendance will be large. The place where the picnic is to be held is the park directly north of the office building,

The following committees were ap-pointed to take charge of the picnic: Reception—Superintendent Battin, Thomas Butler, J. M. Calla-han, D. B. Curtis, L. O. Hollowny, D. J. Rowly, J. B. Murphy, C. H. Os-born, B. Sampson, P. A. Spicer, Albert Zick and H. T. Madsen. Amusement-Thomas Burdett, L

E, Fleid, A. W. Lanbs. Grounds-G. E. Mosher, H. Anderson, M. Nachtwey and W. E. Osborn. Transportation-F. D. Pendell,

Finance - Thomas Burdett, D. J Butler, C. A. Lichty, Thomas Erick son, W. H. Noyes, W. H. Butler, J. B Murphy, G. D. Hollis, O. E. Lantz, D J. Fisher, William Quayle, William Vanderbrook and John P Waters.

CORN MAKING A GOOD PROGRESS

National Sovernment Report Shows That Great Gains Have Peen Made in Last Few Weeks.

The weekly crop report of the weather bureau says:

"Corn has experienced a week of favorable temperature, while need-ing rain in portions of the Ohlo and central Mississippi valleys, the crop. as a whole, has made good progress and continues in promising condition.

"Threshing winter wheat has advanced under favorable weather conditions in the central valleys, but fre quent rains have interrupted—this work in the middle Atlantic states. The quality and yield of grain are proving disappointing in the lower Missouri valley.

"Unfavorable reports respecting spring wheat are more pronounced as well as more general than in the preprevalent in all of the principal spring wheat states east of the Rocky moun. rious week, rust being more or less wheat states east of the Rocky moun-

"Onts harvest is in general prog-ress. Rust has caused damage in North Dakota and Minnesota and AT ICE CREAM SOCI rains have proved injurious in Mary

to the fact that it was threshed a the central and castern portions of ding is also generally reported from Texas. Much of the crop in Missis-sippl and Louislana is grassy. Pickng continues in southern Texas and

> favorable in the Ohio valley, but from Virginia northward, tobacco has made good growth, and topping is in prog-Curing is progressing in the Carolinas, the crop in North Carolina being much lighter than usual.

middle Atlantic states, but elsewhere a large crop of generally fine quality has been secured.

"Plowing for fall seeding has commenced in the middle Atlantic states, southern Illinois and Oklahoma.

GEORGE TARRANT

Prominent Banker of Durand, Who Died Last Week, Came to Janesville in 1850.

George Tarrant, father of Judge W. Tarrant of Milwankee, who died in Durand last Saturday, at one time lived in Janesville and removed from Janesville to Durand in 1863. Tarrant was born in England in 1838 and removed with his parents to Janesville in 1850. He made his home Janesville in 1850, He made his home record behind them and an excellent here until 1863. In 1860 he married contest is anticipated. Palmer and Miss Clara L. Runy of this city and three years later removed to Durand, for the locals, where he has since resided. Mr. Tarrant was president of the Bank of Durand and senior member of the firm of George Tarrant & Sons, general merchants.

Wanted—For U. S. army: Ablebodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 25; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate bablis, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Dr. J. B. Whiting, Jr., or recruiting office, Park hotel, Janesville, Wis.

Frot. and Mrs. F. W. Lough Will come the circus numbers, including the great sensational acts of Volo, the Volitant, who "cycles the aerial arch," and Ancilotti, who turns a complete somersault on a wheel will listen to the singing and open write English. For information apply to Dr. J. B. Whiting, Jr., or recruiting office, Park hotel, Janesville, Wis.

RUST APPEARS IN CROPS THIS YEAR

Final Arrangements Made for Annual Grain Fields of Wisconsin Show CIRCUS DAY COMES TOMORROW Effects of the Dreaded Fungus

> Rust has appeared in Wisconsin HOW GREAT SHOW IS MOVED oat and wheat fields, according to reports which are coming to local commission men, as well as from the evidence obtained by State tirain inspector Frank Hinkley in examining samples of grain submitted to him.

"What promised to be a bumper erop will undoubtedly be cut down to a good average yield by rust," said Mr. Hinckley yesterday. in these grains which would be far beyond the average. Rust does not appear until late, so that these last two weeks before threshing are criterops are full two weeks later than ravages.

Hinckley Describes Rust

ler varieties in other ways.

SMALL BOYS ARE ON THE QUI VIVE

TRAINS ARRIVE EARLY.

Steamers-Hard Work on Seats.

The sense of exhibitation that sweeps over the community at this "Two weeks announcement is not confined to the ago the indications were for a crop small boy nor the small boy's big brother. It is a popular and legitimate thing

for pater families to "hem" and "haw" a little when asked if he is ical. This senson is one particularly going to the circus, and finally adfavorable to its appearance, as the mits in a half depreclating way, that "he will probably have to go and see until midnight. A special train at usual, owing to the backward spring. the animals? Hut, way down in his 6:50 over the Janesville line will ar-It has been noticed that earlier var- heart, unless that useful member is feties of grain frequently escape its warped and calloused beyond all hope of recovery, there is a sense of jubilation—a surging of old feelings "Rust is a fungus growth which at- and old memories-a perfect flood Kempf Saturday by formally declaring the office of state treasurer valued by the possible failure of the treasurer to secure the additional \$350,000 surety londs demanded by the governor. Of course this action by the executive can be taken only the executive can be taken only the executive that Mr. Former for the given during the after the entering the first the leaf, then the stem tacks first the leaf, then the stem tacks first the leaf, then the stem can define of other days, and Dan Rice can tell when or why it is going to appear. It comes up as sporadically as the afternoon a baseball game will be played between teams which are to be selected on the grounds. Band to be selected on the grounds, Band to be selected on the grounds. Band the overties that Mr. Former for the content of the first the leaf, then the stem can define one-ring of collections in which the circus of other days, and Dan Rice can tell when or why it is going to appear. It comes up as sporadically as the nusbroom, and seems to be played between teams which are to seem the park. tacks first the leaf, then the stem, and lastly the grain itself. No one can tell when or why it is going to and "Jim" Robinson, the "champion In the event that Mr. Kempf fail in concerts will be given during the aftiment stations have made less prog- a composite picture of other days, bis negotiations with the bonding transition made in the event of the days. tra will furnish music for a dance which will be continued until midnight.

The standard for the standard in the standard for threatened with strabismus and pared with the old-time circus, with seed which will have the early rip-ening quality and be equal to the lat-lonesome family of aerobats; but, nevertheless, he in his heart knows



North Pole.

I have received indicate that it is making losses for the grain raiser in lowa and South Dakota, as well as in Wisconsin. So far more damage has been done to the oat crop than to the wheat yield, as the former is farther along and for that reason easler to estimate. It is impossible to tell how much damage has been done until the grain is threshed out."

HENRY KUECKSELLS OUT TO A PARTNER

Disposed of His Interest in Corn Exchange Meat Market to John F. Schoof.

Former Alderman Henry Kueck on Monday sold his interest in the Corn Exchange meat market to his partner, John F. Schoof, He has been engaged in business at the same stand for the past twenty years, and a resident of Janesville for thirty-eight years, He retires from business to enjoy a well earned rest. Mr. School who will

AT ICE CREAM SOCIAL

"Cotton has made good growth in Lodge Members and Families Numbering Sixty Had Good Time Last Evening.

Sixty Mystic Workers and their monial proved very interesting. The ed prosperity since the meeting of has begun in Alabama and Florida, the supreme lodge here, its member-"The condition of tobacco is less ship being materially increased.

KICKED IN THE JAW

"Rains have damaged hay in the Lewis Uchling of Afton, Sustained Serious if Not Fatal Injuries, While Harnessing Animal.

While harnessing a horse on the premises of his father near Afton, Lewis Uchling was kicked in the jaw, sustaining injuries from which he may not recover. Dr. E. E. Loomis of Janesville was called to attend hlm. A younger brother had his skull ONCE LIVED HERE fractured by the same animal about drome pavilion, with its wonderful six months ago.

> PORT WASHINGTON TO PLAY AT YOST'S PARK SUNDAY

Team With a Good Record Will Meet Janesville on the Dlamond.

At Yost's park next Sunday Port Washington baseball team will measure its skill with the fast Janes-The visitors have a good Broughton will constitute the battery

PROBLEMS OF THE SALOON DISCUSSED THIS EVENING

Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Lough Will

Its appearance seems to be gener-the is a good natured hypocrite and al at this time. Papers and letters that he would "take in" the circus if there wasn't a boy this side of the

> And so, when the five long trains of cars, used to transport Barnum & Balley's Greatest Show on Earth. come rolling into the city, one after another, the curious army of greeting will not be confined to the small boy. Not much! Father will be there and the mother and the small boy's big brother and big sister, with a few uncles and nunts, and a large contin-Why? Well, that's something no one can explain. It is the fascination that is part and parcel of the circus. and that is all that, can be said about

The show will pitch Its tents on Eastern Ave. As fast as the cars are unloaded in the North-Western yards. the vans and wagons will be transferred to the exhibition grounds, and the work of creeting the tents put in operation. This is one of the most interesting features incident to the arrival of the big shows, and always furnishes the crowd a good deal to see and marvel at. With the Barnum usual extent, for the reason that the tents are the largest that have ever been constructed and require the eling exhibition. The center poles, particularly, are as heavy as any three poles used by ordinary circus es, while their length is equal to the tallest mast of an ocean-going sailing ship. Notwithstanding the great amount of canvas and the immense height of the poles, the tents will go up with almost incredible swiftness. families enjoyed an ice cream social and within two hours after the arat East Side Odd Fellows' hall last evening. Three new members were admitted to the order and the cerewill will be transformed into a veritable will be transformed into a veritable monial proved very interesting. The city of canvas, with all the life, local branch of the order has enjoy-bustle and novelty of a great fair. The people who go to the show grounds to see these unwonted scenes will need a dozen pairs of eyes. Everyhing is novel and interesting to the unitiated, the housing of the hundreds of sleek, well-groomed horses; the BY VICIOUS HORSE orection of the menagerie tent to protect rare and curious animals from possible inclement weather, and, in cidentally, the eyes of the crowd; the work of the elephants, which are used to push the great vans and wagons into place; the commissary department, with its great ranges on wheels, and its dining tents with places for over a thousand "guests" at a single sitting; the dressing tents where the performers are inspecting their wardrobe and preparing for te exhibitions; the mammoth hippo-

program at the night show.

Lieut, James Ruggles, formerly of seat platform and grand stand opera Janesville, who has been serving in chairs and the long rows of boxes, the Philippines and has returned to seat platform and grand stand opera and triple rings and stages, the for- this country to take the examinations est of aerial rigging for the perform-ances of the "flying meteors." Every way the visitor turns there will be stock. He is accompanied by his something new to see and something wife. After a few days' visit here novel and unexpected to talk about. Lieut, and Mrs. Ruggles will leave for Everything will be in readiness for Fortress Monroe. the street parade which is to inaugurate the engagement. This parade, which is described as brilliant be-yond all precedent this year, will lepve the exhibition grounds at 9

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Varous Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

In Russia the penalty for leading strike is the same as that for re-

Ten hours is now the legal workday in France. Four years ago it was 12 hours, but the law reduced it a half hour a day until the ten-hour limit was reached,

launched as a full fledged candidate for the 1905 convention of the American Federation of Labor. At least 10,000 men have been dis

charged from the Russian railways

Pittsburg, Pa., is to be formally

been thrown into idleness by the war. A convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (Canadian Branch) will be held in Montreal, on

August 10, 11 and 12,

The Wisconsin Federation of Labor is assisting striking paper mill imployes in the Fox River Valley district in a plan to purchase a mili and operate it on the co-operative plan, with union papermakers.

A plan for the systematic raising of funds for strike purposes has been subn.Itted to the San Francisco (Cal.) labor council, and will be sent to the afflicted unions for approval.

The Secretary of War has issued an order for the restoration of the scale of wages at the government ar mory at Springfield, Mass., that 'prevalled before the manufacture of the new model of the army was com-

PREVIOUS PROGRAM EXCELLED BY BAND

Concert Last Evening Was Much Better Than Offering of Thursday-Large Crowd Out.

Perfect weather and a program which was vastly superior to the of the different cities and towns park a big success last evening. The and the renditions were much apprec-

INAUGURATION OF PARLOR CAR be at an end. Many will return home SERVICE

In addition to its already remark, nhly complete train service between Chleago and the Missouri river, the some months past making an automomanagement of The North-Western blie guide of Illinois, Indiana Line announces that between Chicago Wisconsin under the auspices of the and Omaha there will hereafter be in-Chiengo Automobile club. These cluded a service of Parlor Cars, guides give all the best roads and/al leaving Chicago daily at 10:15 a, u. owners who contemplate long trips.

This is in addition to the service al-Smoking and Library ears, which St. Louis, are at the disposal of Parlor and Pullman car passengers without

cago & North-Western Ry is already famous, all of those little details which go so far towards perfecting the comfort of patrons being looked after with scrupulous care. The equipment is of the highest type. and the inauguration of this service between Chicago and Omaha, over the only double track railway between Chicago and the Missouri River. marks another stepping-stone in the pays to be an explorer if you continue upward progress of transportation the exploration properly after you development as exemplified on The have come back to civilization. upward progress of transportation North-Western Line,

11:40 p. m. Eastbound, train No. 12, carrying similar equipment, leaves Omaha 7:10 a. m., reaching Chicago 8:00 p. mi It will be noted that the schedules are fast ones. There are four trains daily in each direction between Chicago and Omaha, with direct connections for Colorado, Utah. Yellowstone Park and the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Hiram Sanderson, Janesville-Our baby was never strong; our physician advised Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. One package made her strong, rosy and healthy. Thanks to your tea. Smith Drug Co.

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WONDERFUL TRIP IN AUTOMOBILES

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Party To Go From Chicago to St. Louis Next Week-Janes-

On Monday morning next four hundred automobiles will leave Chicago m route for St. Louis on the grand tour of the American Automboile association, Mr. F. E. Wheeler, who has been in the city for some days past, has charge of the great tour and has personally Inspected the route to be followed three timesonce by buggy and on horseback and twice by automobile. Mr. Wheeler leaves Janesville this afternoon and will go to Chicago to complete the arrangements and prepare for the grand start which is to be made from the front of the Chicago Automobile since the war began, and altogether club on Michigan avenue Monday from 300,000 to 400,000 men have morning at alue o'clock. In speaking of the trip Mr. Wheeler says: The Trip

"The newspapers have been so full of this tour and have stated so many different stories that I do not know Just where to begin. We anticipate that there will be four hundred auto-mobiles in the party. Each machine will contain five persons and no machine will start with less than that number. The original start was made on the 25th of July from Boston and New York, and on Friday night the machines which left those cities a week ago will be met at South Bend Indiana, by the committee of the Chi cago Automobile club, and will be escorted to that city. They will arrive on Saturday night and spend Sunday In Chicago. Final Start

"The final start on the last stage of the trip will be made Monday morning at nine o'clock from the front of the Chicago Automobile club on Michigan avenue, Chicago. We expeet that with the eastern machines and the forty Chicago muchines the party will number four hundred. The first day's trip will be to Pontiac. Here the citizens have arranged for a band concert and grand celebra-tion for the entire party. The next day the party will continue their trip to Springfield, and the next day they will reach St. Louis. Elaborate Plans

"All along the line the citizens of fering of last week aided in making pass through have made elaborate the band concert at the Courthouse preparations for our entertainment. When we reach St. Louis the party crowd was as large as any this season will continue as an organization until Saturday. Every sort of amusement is planned for and on Saturday night the tour will officially be declared to by different routes than those Between Chicago, Council Bluffs and chine and many will use the trains shipping their machines." shipping their machines," Automobile Gulde

Mr. Wheeler has been at work for through without change, on day train the explanations necessary for auto or Sundae ready in existence of through Haffet husband on the trip from Calcago to

Elgin Butter Market

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 1.—Seventy-five tubs of butter were offered on the board of trade today, with no bids and no sales. The official market is firm at 17c per lb., the same as for several weeks. A year ago the price was 18½c. The output for the week was \$10,300 lbs.

Chicago Tribune: Henry M. Stanley left over \$750,000, chiefly the re suit of the sales of his books.

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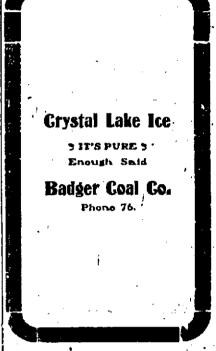
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MISCELLANEOUS

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Round Trip Excursion Tickets to St. Paul and Minneapolis Via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rallway June 1 to September 30 with final return limit October 31, 1904. Three routes to St. Paul and sion tickets will be sold August 11, Minneapolls via the St. Paul road. Ask 12 and 13, limited by extension to rethe ticket agent for train service, turn until September 30, inclusive

Excursion Tickets to Chautauqua As sembly, Sycamore, III., the North-Western Line, will be

sold at reduced rates on two dates,

Low Rates from Boston, Mass., From Janesville vio the C., M. & St. P. Ry. Round trip excursion tickets on sale Aug. 11, 12, and 13, account of the National Encampment, Grand Army of the Republic. For limit of ticket, routes, etc., apply to

The Chicago & North-Western railroad will run an excursion to Fort Sheridan and Zion City, Wednesday, August 10. Fare for the round trip. \$1.50. Train leaves, Janesville at 7:40 a. m., and returning arrives here at 7:50 p. m.

Friday and Saturday Excursion Rates

to Devils Lake, Wis, Via the North-Western Line, Excur-sion tickets to this beautiful summer resort are on sale Fridays and Saturdays limited for return until the Monday following, affording opportunity for enjoying this delightful outing without inconvenience to business. Apply to agents Chicago & Chic

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Half Rates to Madison, Wis., Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets sold at one fare for round trip July 26 and 27, limited to return

until July 29, inclusive, account of prohibition state convention. Excursion Rates to Yellowstone Na

tional Park, Via the North-Western Line, daily with favorable return limits. Variable routes. Most wonderful scenery in the world. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y, Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee, Wis.

Vin the North-Western line, will be sold July 27 to 30, inclusive, limited to return until August 1, inclusive, on account of blennial Sacagerfest.

Excursion Rates to the Della via C.

M. & St. P. R'y For the benefit of those desiring to visit the Delis of the Wisconsin river at Kilbourn, Wis., excursion tickets will be on sale daily until Sept. 30, 1904. Special rates Fridays and Saturdays and for parties of ten or

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... Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Dally Gazette, Wednes- at the same hour. lay, Aug. 3, 1864.—Major General O. O. Howard, who has been assigned to der in the service. He is called the Havelock of War," in testimony of ils examplary conduct and devoutedness of spirit.

The Wheat Crop.-Rev. G. W. Lawreuce brought into our office yesterday on the 5th of July, some twenty specimens of wheat, collected by him from as many differnet fields, while passing over twen-Oneida county which had interwover ty-five or thirty miles of country. The in its structure twenty-nine ladies yield only eight or ten bushels per wash. furnish an, excellent berry. Some specimens were as nice and plumb as in the best seasons, Mr. crop of wheat,

Religious.—There will be services churches, at the Presbyterian church leased.

recently visited the general at his one cent for repairs, writes a correthe command of the corps of the late headquarters asked him: "Ulysses, spondent to Rural New Yorker. Fig. General McPherson. Is one of the how many men have you?" "I have A in the cut illustrates the way the

> The Madison Journal says: "We reregret to learn that Lt. Col. Harry Eatman, of the 2d cavalry, was captured by the robels 12 miles west of Vicksburg, near the Rosebone church

A robin's nest was found lately in samples graded from first rate to very collars, all of which had been purloinpoor, although three-quarters of them ed by the birds ofrom the grass-plot. The whole framework for this silo can vere very good. Fields that will where they were placed after the

The distance from Chatanooga to Atlanta is one hundred and thirty Lawrence is of the opinion that Rock four miles; from Atlanta to Macon county will harvest at least half the where many of our prisoners are cou fined, is one hundred and three miles.

Mrs, Emma Willard, of Troy, who in Christ church tomorrow morning was captured by the rebels at Magat half past ten o'clock, and also a nolla station and concerning whom union service of the Baptist, Methothere had been considerable anxiety dist, Congregational and Presbyterian shown by her friends, has been re-

COUNTY NEWS

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Aug. 1.—Little Richard Mrs. Rush Killam and Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Grove Wetmore has been III the past week with an Mr. James McGowen was quite il

ast week, has become convalescent. Miss Ruby, Gestler is pending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Frank Belhman, of the Island.

Mrs. Grove Wetmore entertained Mrs. Stockdale, of Whitewater, a portion of last week.

Mrs. Frank Blunt returned to her, home near Whitewater Sunday after spending a part of the week at the home of Mr. O. Cogswell. Mrs. S. G. Huey was a welcome

caller at the home of Mrs. McLean's last Friday. Mrs. Borst's sister and children

have returned to their Janesville home after spending the week at the home of Wm. Borst.

Charlie Schmaling is the first one to get his threshing done. His barley averaged 25 bushels to the acre. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sherman, of Janesville, spent Sunday at the par-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter spent Sunday in Whitewater with Mr. and Mrs. David Zines.

NORTHWEST LIMA.

Northwest Lima, Aug. 1.-Earnest Vance returned to Chicago Saturday. Miss Belle Kimble entertained the Cooking Club Friday afternoon and also a few friends in the evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Lizzie Kimble.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Downey spent

water Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins spent

The hum of the threshing machine is heard throughout the country.

Tom and Daniel Cummings, of La Grange, called at J. J. Downey's Sunday afternoon.

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NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, Aug. 1 .- Mr. and Edw. Bevins attended the Delayan Lake Assembly last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLane, of Wildewater, visited at W. H. New-

ton's Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones spent
Sunday with relatives here. Miss Emma Jennings was home over Sunday.

Mr. J. B. Sprackling spent Saturday and Sunday with his family at Delayan Lake. Mr. Henry Sperry received the word that his mother, who has been

in feeble health for some time, was in a state of decline, Mr. Herman Schultz is entertaining

threshers today, Miss Daisy Lerwill spent Sunday at home, Mr. and Mrs. James Godfrey attend-

ed the birthday party Thursday even-ing at Mr. J. W. Fetherston's, Mrs. J. J. Callison and son, of Barkers Corners, and Miss Almee St. John, are visiting at Mr. C. B. Paim-

Mr. G. E. Osborne, C. R. Newton, B. A. Lamke and Miss Mabel Sperry were among those, from here who listened to Hon. W. J. Bryan last and down, and the only care is to get Wednesday at Delayan Lake.

Miss Grace and Nell Killam, also Grandma Killam, spent a part of last week at Koshkonong camping.

Mr. James Godfrey and family spent Sunday at Mr. Leslie Godfrey' near Milton.

NORTH HARMONY.

North Harmony, Aug. 1.—Miss Francis Heald, of Shopiere, is, visit-Sunday at Green Lake.

Lydia Siezmann, who has been vislifing her parents, returned to Whitennd Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rice, attend-

ed the Delavan Assembly Thursday. Inez Arnold, of Janesville, is visit-

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Coxe at Whitewater.

Whitewater. drew Haog's, Oscar Crandall spent Sunday at

he Delavan Assembly. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fassett, of Janes ville, visited at Fred Runif's Sunday. and these by use of the truss shown Aris Cleland, of Whitewater, was caller in this vicinity Sunday.

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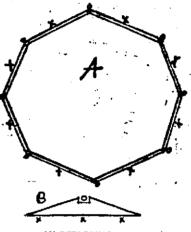
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Chenp to Build, a Permanent Strue ture and Gives Perfect Silnge, We have at one end of our barn an ortugonal sile built in 1893 that gives us perfect sllage. It is cheap to build A brother of General Grant, who a permanent structure and has not cost most popular and efficient comman- a good many," replied the wise man. framework is set, made of 2 by 6 inch sticks cut whatever length is wished depending on the size of the silo you wish to build. Our sticks are eight feet long, lap neross ends and are spiked. These frames are set at different widths, being nearest together near the bottom of the silo, where the greatest strain comes. The first two are fifteen and eighteen inches apart, the next two feet, and from this up to three and one-half feet near the top, be carried in a one horse wagon, while our rectangular allo, having the same capacity, requires several two horse loads of heavy timber and yet it bulges at the sides. This one stays tight, as the pressure is practically equal all around the silo. There are no corners to speak of in this one and no spoiled siinge,

We dug a ditch about eighteen luches wide and two feet deep around where the framework was to set; this we filled with small stones and cemeated. The center was on hard pan leveled up with small stones and cemented, and after silo was made run up'n little on the side of the silo so rats could not get under the bottom. Itats and mice. if possible, will burrow under a silo and let nir in und spoil considerable slinge. On this foundation we set our first framework and succeeding ones at various widths, as before stated, each section held up by a piece of 2 by 6 under the end of each piece, so that for each section eight shore pieces are required besides the 2 by 6 pieces. On



the inside of this frame is one thickness of matched lumber running up framework section. One thickness is better than two, or two with super between, as it will dry out quicker and last longer.

The outside may be covered or not, as desired. We covered ours with matched lumber for looks largely, although it makes a dead air space, so that, though ours faces northwest and the mercury goes almost out of sight sometimes, we are not bothered with frozen silage. We have two doors on one side for filling, and four doors open into the barn for feeding. These are simply traps between sections of the framework and

are held in place by the slinge.

A roof can be built or not, as desired, We like one to keep out snow, etc., but it is not necessary. An eight point roof can be made or a single pitch roof. We have two rods running around the sllo. cover the lower six sections and are ample for the purpose. The truss of two inch plank cut out as in the cut and placed in center of section at points marked on the framework, so that the rod strikes the eight outside corners and the width cut in the truss,

Sanitation in the Hog Lot.

There are a few fundamental facts to be remembered in order to avoid losses by reason of the presence of hog cholera or swine plague in the herd. The first is that these are specific germ diseases, disseminated by bacteria, and the contagion cannot be spread from one animal to another or from one herd to another except by these minute organisms. They may be carried in a multitude of ways-by the hogs themselves, on the clothing of persons, on vehicles, in feed, by dogs, birds and other animals or by streams. The breeding or feed of a hog cannot cause either disease, although bad methods may so weaken the constitution and vitality that the animal becomes more susceptible than would otherwise be the case. Second, diseases caused by bacteria may be prevented in large part by thorough disinfection. Third bacteria are generally preserved in fifth, and therefore scrapnious cleanliness will go far toward preventing outbreaks of disease in herds of hogs. .

News and Notes.

Imports of cheese into the United States now exceed the exports. Dried blood has been found very satis-

factory by C. W. Burkett of North Carolina in feeding horses when the animals are run down and thin in flesh. Macaroni, verndeelil and all similar preparations constitute, as a whole, the most important item of breadstuffs imported for consumption into the United States.

Successful results with ginseng in lows are claimed from planting among evergreens and in walnut groves. Cement is coming into greater use

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VERDICT OF THE PARTY

From the report of the Committee on Credentials to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-TION, which was unaulmously adopted by that convention, June 221, 1994.

Your committee report it to be their final judgment that the convention which elected said John C. Spooner, J. V. Quarles, J. W. Babcock and Emil Bronsch as delegates at large, and their alternates at large, to this convention from the state of Wisconsia WAS THE REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCONSIE, and that the delegates eleated by it are the regular elected the two strikes now before us, the and, as such, are entitled to seats in this convertion.

ONE OF MANY.

Oscar Straus, a life long demorcat one of Mr. Cleveland's strongest sup-Kinley campaign, refuses to support Judge Parker and the democratic ticket.

He says that the refusal of the Democratic Convention at St. Louis upon the monopoly of labor. to incorporate a sound money plank in its platform after the receipt of: Judge Parker's letter was a Bryan courage or the wisdom to take such a necessary action in regard to sound money does not, the asserts, deserveto be intrusted with power, and therefore he refuses to support its candidates. In accordance with these views Mr. Straus on Monday sent the following letter to President Roosevelt:

"My Dear Mr. President: Though I have always been a liberal democrat, latterly a Cleveland democrat, my admiration for your fearless devotion to right in its highest sense and my esteem for your wisdom and make it a privilege no less than a duty to dedicate my best services to your election

"Faithfully yours, "OSCAR STRAUS.

"New York, July 18, 1904." At his residence, No. 5 West Seventy-sixth street, last night, Mr. Straus said he had not yet received moment and after the supreme court any answer to his communication. He had arrived at its conclusions in no hasty manner, but from careful consideration of all the circumstances of the political situation.

not the wisdom or the courage to if this is so some people should conunite," said Mr. Straus, "to put a tract for a small-sized whale, sound money plank in its platform, is not sufficiently reconstructed to be entrusted with power.

"While Judgo Parker's telegram is of all the circumstances, I cannot buregard it as highly discreditable to gates to be anything but gentlemen? his party, which, even after its receipt, refused to incorporate sound money in its platform, thus conced- one party in the way of political of- ing from the amount of attention being to Bryan the victory he claims, fice and then turns to the other poling given Chief Baker's affidavit relaand is justified in claiming, to have littical side of the fence for a like tive to the symnasium convention

"President Roosevelt's action in the anthracite coal strike and in his reinstating Miller in the government printing office, shows him to be a man whose sense of right, under the nic. Well, it will be the only fun explain that one document,

most trying circumstances, could the democrats can have this fall, so not be influenced or clouded by any let them enjoy themselves, considerations of expediency however powerful they might be.

not permit himself to be dictated to run away. or influenced by either to the prejudice of the rights of all the people. "President Roosevelt's action in di-

and by his causing the Alaska bound and the snake. ary question to be settled by arbitration places him foremost among all his illustrious predecessors as the leading contributor to the world's peace. In keeping with this same policy his administration has been foremost among chancelleries of the world in advocating the open door in China, and in giving effect to the diand of persecutions and massacres of Hebrews in Russia and Roumania."

OUT ON BOTH THEIR HOUSES.

War has been declared; not between England and Russla—with that possibility we are not now dealingbut between the beef packers and their employees. The "seats' of these wars are at Chicago and Fall River! The questions at Issue pertain to wages, which in the aggregate amount to a comparatively small aim of money-only 21,000 a week divides the cotton spinners and their striking workmen.

As to the merits of these controversies we have now nothing to say. That between the cotton spinners and their men is of less importance than the other, because the world can get along very well, at least for a time, with cotton goods, but meat is a necessity of life. But both strikes have the inevitable result of increasing the cost of living. By shutting off the supplies, they advance the price not merely of neat and cotton goods, but of all other related articles, for if men cannot get meat they will eat more bread and vegetables and the increased demand for hese goods advances their prices.

So the consumer in the long run has to pay the cost of these labor wars. The country suffers; in a measure, the whole world suffers, because or- Wisconsin is solid for Roosevelt, no ganized labor and organized capital cannot agree as to the division of the exist. profits of business.

This is what always happens when these two classes clash; innocent people suffer. It' is, therefore, fair o inquire where the rights of the people come in. Is it their duty to cemain silent and accept uncomplainingly the cost of the conflict, while organized selfishness fight out the isie, wh silesehthzy!hiPssto"rdiFbB5 sue, which is the stronger? What lo they gain, whether one side wins or the other? Apparently organized capital and organized labor make no account of that. They see only their own interest at stake, and care very

little about the public interest. What makes the situation worse is that in most of these disputes between capital and labor, what each side is fighting for is a monopoly. In delogates at large from the state of immediate issue is indeed that of Wisconsin to the republican convention, wages, but beyond that is the question of monopoly. Suppose the packers win the strike. Will not their parture for Europe of a number of monopoly of the trade in meat be wealthy democrats may mean nothing trengthened by their victory over the only organization which now with more or less alarm by Mr. Tagstands in the way of their complete gart of Indiana, porters and a leader in the democratic bolt from Bryan in the first Method men win? Granted that their Theodore Thomas does not look on pay is too small, what will be the Milwaukee as away up in musical effect of their victory? Only to circles may result in a coolness bemake them more aggressive. They tween Tommy and the average burghwill insist upon the closed shop, er.

We confess that our sympathles are with the public who has to pay the democrats who would give a good piper by which these contending class many times that sum for what hair victory. A party that has not the organizations may dance. As long David B. Hill has left, with the as organized capital aims at monopoly and organized labor aims at monopoly we are constrained to exclaim Mercutio, "Out upon both their When both conduct themhouses!" wards each other and towards the rules is given every voter in the othpublic, we would welcome both with open arms, as efficient servants of prosperity. These remarks, we are aware apply with more force to the meat strike than to the cotton strike, but the basic principle in most of these disputes between capital and labor is the same. They ignore the rights of the outside public. But sooner or later the outside public will make itself felt.

> Fifty years ago the republican party was formed in this state. Just a half century later the republican party still lives, growing stronger every decision will be stronger than ever.

That is if they eat fish. Scientists "A party which cannot unite or has say fish food makes brains. Perhaps

The Free Press keeps up its talk on the ofderly manner in which the gymnasium convention was conducthighly creditable to him in the light ed. Did the Free Press expect the five hundred and sixty-seven dele-

> When a man gets all he can out of contribution, he is not a mugwamp but a human hog.

Russia seems to be able to hold "He has shown by these and other her own in the retreating line with executive acts, while heris the friend Japan and Japan cannot seem to run equally of capital and labor he will after Russia as fast as Russia can

Summer resorts are a little shy this year in the line of sea serpents. recting the Plous Fund and Venezuela Lakb Geneva has not yet had its usucases to the tribunal at The Hague al weird tale of the man, the bottle Mr. Bryan visited at Beloit. Blew

Lake Assembly, gathered in the shekels and went home,

Day by day old time democrats step off the democratic band wagon plomacy of humanity in arresting and follow in the procession that massacres of Christians in Turkey trails after the republican music of

> Wall street has about decided that it had better leave well enough alone the minister to a quenchiess thirst. and not meddle with the administration for at least four years more at least.

Wait till the democratic spell-blinder cuts loose and tells us how the grain foods is that they are often lucountry is going to the bow wows im-

Mr. Taggert had better hold onto ris hold in Indiana and leave Wisconsin alone, he will only waste his time.

Wait until Chairman Cortelyou gets o work and actually fires the first gun in the coming campaign.

"It sorter looks as though Panama

might be asking as lettle too nach

from Enkle Sam all to once." Milwaukee has just finished a touch of good old Gerniany. It has also

survived and has Dave Rose left. Each day is becoming shorter than yesterday and tomorrow will be

shorter than tuday.

Bold highwaymen now days stop loaded trains of picnickers and take all they have.

matter what, internal discension may

Why not have an ideal climate just the same as an ideal community?

Chicago people have decided that their diet had better be fish anyway.

Roosevelt will not allow anyone to work harder than he is himself.

Banks compute interest including Sundays and holidays,

Kipling has broken into verse ngaln. Poor Kipling.

PRESS COMMENT

'Milwaukee Sentinel: Now that he has begun making exposures on his own hook, Gov. La Follette might as well publish a complete list of the men connected with is administration who have gone wrong.

Chleago Inter Ocean: Sudden de-

Exchange: A lock of Bryan's hair has been sold for \$65. There are

scalp attached Shawano Journal: When the La

Follette faction announces that it will not be bound by the decision of the courts a release from the usual er faction. The rule that is care La Foliette is fair to Cook.

Racine Journal: It costs to violate the game law in Minnesota for the two hunters who were found with 2,000 ducks in their possession were fined \$20,000 and the fine has been sustained by the supreme court,

Green Bay, Gazette: The Unite States appears to be in a most critical and dangerous position. The Colombian congress has just met and decided to suspend diplomatic rela-tions with this country.

Tomah Monitor-Herald: The democratic platform calls for a tariff re-vision that will cut down the profits of manufacturers and at the same time protect the wages of the labor-If this strike deeps up long enough er; La Follette, in his platform, asks Chicago people will be a brainy race, for the same thing. Will somebody explain by what process of legerdemain such a condition can be made.

> Racine Jourani: Milwaukee han-dled 28,359,949 bushels of grain last fiscal year, according to the annual report of the chamber of continered. With a better cooperation of her railhe larger. The freight handled in both directions at the port for last year was 5,071,763 as against 3,594,-122 the previous year.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Judgthat document must have been a bullseye shot. What the public wants is the facts about that convention and Haker's affidavit was entirely too Oshkosh means to make the demo- full of them to suit the third-termers. cratic state convention a regular pic- it will keep them all fall trying to

Oshkosh Northwestern: The Linden Southwest Wisconsin comes to the conclusion that after all, "from an examination of the record we believe Mr. La Follette to be a mere blunderer in the field of tax reform." Now this is real unkind after the exhibition given by the governor that he is willing to reverse his judgconcerning the merits of the present mortgage tax law.

Atlantic Monthly: We live—to sum up the situation—in a generation that has gone recreation-mad, Out door sports and Indoor sports fill up our leisure moments, or in some ca off a little steam about his dear es, all our moments. Athletics, golf friends in the state. Went to Delayan tennis, games of all manners and lacking manners, rise, flourish and The race horse, the bicycle, and the automobile pursue each other across the stage of action. We play at being intellectual, we play at heing religious, we play at being "tough," and all three are merged and included in being men and wemen "of the world." The instrument of an occasional hitarity has an un-fortunate tendency to develop into

> Evening Wisconsin; When looking about for substitutes for meat, housewives will do well to consider the capabilities of oatmeal. Let them boil it well. The trouble with sufficiently boiled. The soldiers of Bruce were satisfied with moistening their oatmeal as they crossed the ford and devouring it raw, but Scotchmen have always had stomachs of Iron. Moreover the soldiers of Bruce passed all of their time out of doors, and that sort of life enables people to digest what would distres those who spend most of their hours under a roof. The more thoroughly ontmeal and rice and cornmeal are predigested by holling the easier is the task of assimilating them when they are taken into the human sys-

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Tailor-Made \$7.50 Suits at....

A Special Offering of Fifty. We have selected from our stock

of suits a number that have been priced at \$10, \$13.50, \$15 and \$18 and we give you a selection at \$7.50. The suits are black and the desirable colors and in all sizes. Other suits above and below the price—and all at special gures during this sale.

Skirt Special

\$3.75 for \$6 and \$7 dress and walking skirts in cheviot and fancy mixture are new fall samples.

White Lawn Waists Special tots at 89c, \$1.19 and

China Silk Waists Special lots at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

Women's Neckwear. We have marked for clearing special lots of wash neckwear at

MILLINERY

10, 15, 19 and 39c.

Clearing prices on all the remaining summer stock. Specials: Children's muslin hats, 25c. White duck caps, with or without visor, 19c. Closing out the balance of the shirt waist hats at \$1.



FARM FOR SALE.

100 acres in a high state of cultivation; all under the plow; only 6 acres of wood; with good buildings—barn 96 feet long, mem to stable 20 lond of cattle and horse; good house in good shape; fow house and granary and well fenced. To be seid on reasonable telest Located 5 miles from Janesville on the Milwanker road. For further information address, THOMAS WELCH, Janesville, Wis. R. R. I.

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Drop in and let us explain hese things.

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.

Woman Ascends Mont Blanc. Miss Beatrice Tomasson, an English woman, accompanied by guide Joseph Demarchi, has made a successful ascent of Mont Blanc, in spites TRUSTED WITH HIM

AT TIME OF HER WEDDING

Mrs. Elizabeth Trescher of Milton, is Plaintiff in Singular Action-No Threats of Divorce.

Elisabeth Trescher of the town of Milton and Joseph, her husband, sat in either corner of the visitors' section of the municipal court room this norning and tunnelled the ten yards cap of ten, two up. The finals will of intervening space with a spirited be played next Tuesday. Two prizes of intervening space with a spirited conversation. Mrs. Trescher is suing will be awarded to the ladies, the first her lord and master for four or five trophy to the winner and the runnerhundred dollars. No Talk Of Divorce

Singularly enough there were no cd and put in order to day, threats of divorce proceedings or anything of that sort. Mrs. Tresche claims the right to possession of money which she claims to have placed the hands of her second husband for safe keeping at the time of their marriage. She wants this money now to bestow upon, a son who was recently wedded, Mr. Tescher stands pat and says that the money is his and he is going to keep it. Agreeing sufficiently on all other questions of importance but finding themselves at variance on this single matter the have wisely decided to isolate it and let the court decide. In the meantime a brisk and never-ending argument between them goes amerrly on.

Adjourned To October Attorney John Cunningham has been retained by the plaintiff and Attorney George Sutherland by the defendant. The pleadings have not yet been made and the atorneys have secured an adjournment to October

SUGAR BEETS ARE LOOKING FINE

A Good Yield Is Promised if the Present Weather Continues.

All through Rock County the sugar beet crop is in fine condition. One gentleman interested in the culture recently drove through the county and reports every thing favorable.

Although the dry weather has not injured the beet crop any, still a good rain would be of much benefit to the late planted beets and those that were planted on sandy soil. The greater part of the growers have taken advantage of the dry weather and have their fields well cleaned of grass and

Boys and girls in large numbers are applying for work in the sugar beet fields in Dane and Rock coun-This help question was bother ing a number of growers early in the senson, but there was not the least bit of trouble and many were surpris ed how cheaply they got along with the work that was necessary. The reports from the surounding territory are very favorable in some localities. They have had more rain than we have had here. Generally speaking the crop at the present time is making good headway and will be a very satisfactory one, both to the growers and the factories.

Sugar beets often grow to an extraordinary size. Large numbers of them are a foot long and a half foot in diameter. The heets are pulled by Then the beet raiser usually sends a number of boys through the rows to gather them in plies,

This done into piles, spreading the leaves over Nash. them to prevent them from thawing. Freezing alone does not injure them, but both freezing and thawing damages them beyond further use, since it takes the sugar out. At about the first of December, usually, the farm ers hant the beets to the factories to be manufactured into sugar. The pulp of the beets is sent back to the farmers to be used for fodder. The leaves of the beets are also used as food for

THIRTY-EIGHT ON THE MUSTER ROLL

Work of Organizing a Military Company Here is Progressing Favorably-Meeting Friday.

Monday night a number of those interested in forming a military com pany in Janesville met in the G. A R. hall and discussed ways and means for forming a permanent organiza-Thirty-five young men were present and everyone was very enthusiastic over the bright prospects for a good company. The boys have been assured of the hearty support angood will of a large number of prominent men in business and professional circles here. An option has been secured upon one of the best halls in town in which to drill and the promise of sufficient financial backing to guarantee the success of the venture has already been secured. The muster roll of the new company now con sists of the names of thirty-eight re cruits, and as soon as the additional twenty-seven recruits, which is nec-essary to form a new company, have been secured, the permanent organi zation will be effected and officers of the company elected. A meeting for this purpose will be held on Friday evening and a cordial invitation to be present is extended to every young man in the city who would like to join the company.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank, through the col umns of this paper, the kind friends and neighbors, who assisted us during the illness and death of husband and father, especially the F. M. Marzinff Co.'s employes and Lady Foresters for the floral offerings. MRS, M. BIRM-INGHAM and family.

SEMI-FINALS FOR PAGE TROPHIES

ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN IN Won by Al. Schaller and Elizabeth EVANSVILLE MARSH IS TO BE Filipino Band Has Been Hired to Schicker; Wilson Lane, Agnes Shum way-Tennis Courts Finished.

> In the semi-finals for the Page IT IS A BIG UNDERTAKING rophies at the Sinnissippi golf links yesterday afternoon, Al, Schaller and Elisabeth Schicker defeated Fred Schaller and Mrs. Fred Howe four up and two to play. The winners played at scratch while the vanquished had a handicap of twenty. Wilson Lane and Agnes Shumway with a handicap of eighteen defeated Charles Achterberg and Belle McLean, with a handi up prize to the loser. The double tennis courts at the links were complet

CHIEF OF POLICE SOMEWHAT BETTER

Not Attempt To Be on the

Streets Tomorrow. returned to Janesvile/from St. Paul m Sunday morning announced early friends hope that he will think better operations will begin, of this plan as he is still very weak from the sufferings he has undergone He is able to sit up in his chair and his condition is said to be showing some improvement,

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. C F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Olive Lodge No. 27, Degree of Honor, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Freight Handlers' union at Assen bly hall.

Typographical union at Assembly

FUTURE EVENTS

Regular midweek service at First Church of Christ Scientist this ever

Prof. and Mrs. S. W. Lough speak on the temperance question at Courthouse park, Wednesday evening, Aug-

Barnum & Bailey's circus at Spring Brook, Thursday, August 4.

THE WEATHER Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer

at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest 30 above; lowest, 58; ther. at 7 a. m 64; at 3 p. m., 80; wind, south;

BRILF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Attend T. P. Burns' removal sale. 25e coffee, Nash. Attend T. P. Burns' removal sale Pure spices. Nash.

Van Kirk closing out stock is nummer: goods are going fast. Heinz vinegar. Nash. For finest meats "Talk to Lowell."

Fancy bulk olives. Nash. Don't be one of those who will reret not attending the Van Kirk clos-

ng out sale. Malt coffee demonstration. Nash, The Chicago & North-Western rail- ment of the Barnum & Balley show road will run an excursion to Fort are most careful still they cannot al-Sheridan and Zion City, Wednesday, ways look out for every hanger-on of August 10. Fare for the round trip, such a large show as they carry. The a beet digger, a machine supplied to \$1.50. Train leaves Janesville at city police will be busy keeping the

fee. Come in: try the goods. Nash, one else notify the police. Do this will give an ice cream social on the the thief time to escape into the cir-church lawn, Wednesday evening. Another crew follows to cut off the church lawn, Wednesday evening.

> Come in on the run for cheap pric. in the city recognized a well-known ed groceries. Van Kirk closing out crook in the crowd and went to him

\$15 Indies' tallor made suits for \$5 \$22.50 ladies' tailor made suits for \$30 ladies' tailor made suits \$8,50. for \$10. At our removal sale, T. P.

Full line Chicago Biscuit Co.'s fresh made cakes and cookies. Nash, Plenty of splendid bargains left at Van Kirk's closing out sale Flome made bread, cookles

The "Hizzoner Whist Club" and the Ladies' Afternoon club had a most enjoyable picnic at Ho-No-Ne-tlah park yesterday. Supper was served at six and the party returned late in the evening. About thirty participat-

Threshing Coal Go to Cullen Bros, for all kinds of threshing coal: Hocking Valley, \$5:50; Indiana Block, \$5; Lincoln Lump, \$5, a ton. Yards on North Bluff, one block from Milwaukee St.

fron Bridge Arrived: The structur al fron work for the new bridge to Chief Hogan issues a Warning to be erected on the Hanover road, two miles west of the city is being unloaded today at the Chicago, Milwan tee & St. Paul freighthouse on North

BASEBALL SCORES FOR AUG. 2

Main street.

American League. icago, 5; Washington, 1/ weland, 1; Boston, 4, troit, 1; New York, 2 (ten innings), Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 9,

Three-Eye League. Springfield, 5-5; Cedar Fapida, 4-1. Rock Island, 0; Rockford, 4. Decatur, 11; Davenport, 0. Bloomington, 3; Dubuque, 2.

American Association. Columbus, 12: Toledo, Indianapolis, 2: Louisville, 3, Milwaukee, 3: Minneapolis, 6 St. Paul, 4: Kansas City, 1, Central League.

South Bend, 5; Fort Wayne, 8, Wheeling, 11; Terre Haute, 13. Western League. Sloux City, 8; Colorado Springs, 5, Den Molnes, 4; Benver, 5, St. Joseph, 7; Omaha, 9,

Southfrn League. Nashville, 8-3; Shreveport, 3-4, Birmingham, 1, Little Rock, 0, Montgomery, 3, Momphis, 1,

BIG CANAL WILL DO GREAT GOOD

DRAINED ENTIRELY.

Work Will Be Begun This Fall-Preliminary Survey Now Completed.

Surveyors have made a careful surof the tracts of land lying in what is termed the Evansville marsh, recently, and preparations are being made to begin work shortly upon the great drainage ditch which will make sixty-six hundred and eighty acres, now what is called marsh lands, dry and areable and the most valuable in the county. The lands referred to lie in the towns of Janesville, Center, Porter, Union and Magnelia. Plans and Specifications

Plans and specifications have been prepared for a series of ditches which will drain this vast area. The ditches are eleven and one-half miles in But His Friends Hope That He Will length and the surveyor who has made the investigation claims there is a sufficient fall to guarantee that all the surplus water will be carried off and that the land will be drained. . Chief of Police John Hogan who life declares the whole matter practical and work will shortly begin, Preliminary work such as abstracts and In the week that he would attempt figuring the assessment is being rushon the streets circus day, this ed and as soon as completed field Formers Enthusiastic

The sentiment of the farmers as a whole is largely in favor of the project. Nothing has thus far been covered that will interfere with the work when once begun and reports which have been circulated to contrary are dealed by men who are interested in the project. The greater portion of the land to be benefited by the ditch is very fertile and raises large crops whenever it is possible to get a crop in. With the ditch to take away the surplus and unneces sary water there is no reason why this area should not be the richest crop producing district in the county Through Legal Means

The last attempt to dig a filtch was abandoned several years ago because of the legal complications involved were several flaws in the papers which constituted the order for the work and these could not be rem edled in time to finish the project,

WATCH OUT FOR CLEVER STRANGER

Many Crooks Always Follow Big Shows-Lock Your Doors and

Windows Carefully. Tomorrow is circus day, This should be enough warning to everyone to leave their houses securely locked if they go downtown to witlock it in the evening if they purpose going to the circus and also to be sure to lock up securely before going to bed. Janesville has been visited by too many petty thieves this past summer to give them any more portunity to ply their trade. Every one remembers the number of petty thefts that took place when the Ringling show was here a little over a month ago and while the manage-The ladies of the St. John's church at once and do not delay and give day a lady lost be in the crowd. A relative who lives and told him to give the pocket-book Corner Stone, the best patent flour back. The pocket-book was returned on earth, \$1.35. Nash.

Of course everyone is not as fortun-Of course everyone is not as fortun-The Barnum show carries with it a large number of performers, roustabouts and others. Following every circus are any number of crooks from the cities. They ply their trade during the morning parade, working the still crowds and doing the private resisale, dences. In the afternoon they pick out quiet streets and get the lay of the land for evening operations. It successful they jump ahead of the show a couple of towns and wait for it to catch up. They are in no way associated with the show but follow These are the men to watch out for. Usually the detective with the show knows them by sight and it should be his duty and the duty the local officers to see that they are locked up until the show leaves town.

SPECIAL WARNING TO HOUSEHOLDERS

Keep Doors Locked

To the Public: Tomorrow is circus day and special care should be given by every house-holder that their doors and windows are securely locked if they go out terday, was released this morning on during the day or evening. If you promise to quit the city. discover a theft telephone the city lock-up immediately. An officer will expected that the M. W. A. drill team be stationed there to care for telephone calls all day, JOHN HOGAN,

City Marshal, Notice to Contractors Sealed proposals will be received Rock County Mineral Water company by the undersigned city clerk of the received a carload of 1500 bottles at city of Janesville, Wisconsin, until their River street plant yesterday, August 8th. 1904, eight o'clock p. m., Thieves Get \$7.20: Charles Big for the construction of a fire station, ness, treasurer of the English Luth according to plans and specifications oran church, who resides on Pleasant for the same now on file in the office street, missed \$7.20 from his home

The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. . A. E. BADGER, City Clerk.

Attend T. P. Burns' removal sale. Sliver polish. Nash. Bargains in shoes. "Talk to Lowell." out sale.

GRAND BAND FOR THE STATE FAIR

Give Four Concerts the Opening Days.

Visitors to the Wisconsin state fair in September will hear the great Filipino Constabulary band, which is one of the big attractions at the St. Louis exposition.

The board of state fair managers have closed a contract with the Filipinos to play at the fair on Sept, 5 and G. The engagement was made through Theodore Thomas, leader of the Chicago orchestra. Four hand iting in the city. concerts will be given by the musiclans from the Islands, one each after-noon and evening of the first two Grand Haven, Mich. She was occomdays of the fair

The Milwaukee engagement will be the first time that the Constabulary band has played in the United States outside of St. Louis. It was only aft- from Toronto, Canada, where he was er great pressure was brought to bear called by the serious illness of his upon the authorities that permission father. was granted to give concerts at the Wisconsin state fair. For the four been visiting the St. Louis fair have concerts the state fair board will pay returned to their home on Fourth ay \$2,500, which is a great reduction from the amount first asked by the manager of the band,

The Filipinos will arrive in Milwaukee on the morning of Sept. 5, which ing. He is traveling for a concern is military day at the fair. It is the dealing in books and school supplies. intention of the state fair managers to have the musicians met at the de pot by the state militia and escorted from their train to the grounds at North Greenfield. As the band will arrive on Labor day, it may take part in the big street parade, but so far no arrangements have been made with the committee in charge of the Labor day celebration.

The musicians from the Philippines were engaged through the efforts of the Milwaukee advisory committee, her s Several members of that committee place. heard the band at the St. Louis exposition and at once opened negotiations to engage it for the fair.

LAST MONTH OF VOTING CONTEST

Everything Points to a Large Total for the Winner of the Gazette World's Fair Trip.

This is the last month of the Gazette's contest for the most popular working man and his wife free trip to the St. Louis exposition. Each day is adding to the total number of votes for the different gentlemen whose names have been entered by their friends. After September first he contest closes and the successful candidate will be announced. subscribers are the ones which count In the total vote and this should be remembered by the contestants. One month pald in advance means a hundred votes; three months, four hun dred votes; six months, a thousand votes, and one year, two thousand five hundred votes. The contest will close the first of September. candidate had eighteen dollars worth of subscriptions turned in in his favor yesterday. The following is a list of

the men whose names have thus far been voted on: ...H. L. Roberts, F. J. Clifcorn, Carl Palmer, Simpson Law son, George Nicholson, Frank Drew John Kohel, George Ashley, S. Fisher, Otto Burnett, Eugene Delisle, W. A. Johnson, Bert Sherwood, J. C. Morris, R. Fedderson, Will Kimball Charles Glbson, John Kelly. Horney Dunwiddle, W. W. Taylor, Wm. Bren-nan, Henry Young, Ray Lloyd, C. P.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Newton, Jas. Angell.

Asbestos Theatre Curtain: Managr Myers has decided to purchase t \$400 ashestos eurtain for the theatre. Clinton Co. Incorporates: Articles of organization of the Smith & Hol tum Mfg. Co., of Clinton, capitalized at \$10,000, have been filed with the register of deeds. register of deeds. The company states its purpose to engage in foundry work, and the manufacture of harness hardware, agricultural implements, and artisans' tools. The incorporators are: A. Holtum, C. C. Smith, Harry Faltz, C. T. Drake, J. F. Kemmerer, and William A. May-

An Old Document: Mary J. Endersof Clinton, has filed for record in the register's office letters patent from the government land office to John W. Enders conveying the NE 1-4 of the NW 1-4 of section 35, town 2, N of range 14, east in the district of lands subject to Milwaukee, Wisconsin territory, containing 45 neres. The document is dated March, 1848, and is signed by President James K.

Notice of Lis Pendens: With the register of deeds has been filed a notice of lis pendens of an action to quiet the title of the north portion of lot 20, Tenney's addition to Beloit. The plaintiffs are Wm. A. Hand, A. N. Thompson and F. A. Thompson, The defendants are David L. Ifills, D. L. Bartlett, et al. J. B. Dow is attor-

ney for the plainting.

To Be Married: A marriage license was issued yesterday to Albert Vobian and Adleine Vobian who were didorced some years ago. A license has also been issued this week to George W. Bankey, of Janesville, and Anna F. Greeler, of Edgerton,

Colored Man Released: Dave Johnon, the colored man who was appre hended for begging in Monterey yes-

Drill Teams 'Here Sunday: It Is will assemble in this city Sunday for a practice drill. The drill will take place on Eastern avenue. Received Carload of Bottles: The

Thieves Get \$7.20: Charles Hierk-Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Blerk-ness attended the evening services at

Groceries never so cheap; hest time to load up now at Van Kirk's closing

from the secretary.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE MORE HONORS FOR F. C. Grant spent the first part of

he week in Madison. Miss Martha Drafahl has returned rom a week's visit in Rockford, Miss Katherine Fifield will leave his week for the Lauderdale lakes. Henry Gagan has returned from a

solourn at French Lick Springs, Ind-

William Fish, one of Racine's crack golf players, visited Janesville yester-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King leave Fri-

day for an outing at the Lauderdale C. J. Hendricks of St. Paul, formerly a well known local attorney, is vis-

Mrs, Lou Conger returned Monday panied by Mr. Conger who spent Sunday in the Michigan city. W. W. Dale of the Southern Wis-

consin Business college has returned

Mr. and Mrs. If, G. Heldt who have

William R. Norris of Palmyra, late

ly of the Janesville high school faculty, was a Janesville visitor this morn-F. C. Burpee was registefed at a Milwaukee hotel vesterday. A. A. Jackson was in Madison

terday on business connected with the state bar examinations. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hibbard of Ra cine are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

E. W. Lowell. Miss May Sidall of Chicago visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Car-penter, 19 Milton evenue. Mrs. Thomas King is the guest of

her son, Mr. George King on Park Miss Ethel Rohl left for Chicago today, where she will spend two weeks visiting relatives and friends. City Treasurer Fathers is enjoying

konong cottage. Miss Edna Murdock has returned home from a week's outing at the Landerdale lakes.

n few days' outing at his Lake Kosh-

Miss Marcia Carman of Bartlesville, Indian Territory, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Huntress, Miss Mae Abbott has returned from a two months' visit with relatives in Wankesha and Milwankee. John Slightam came down from

Madison this morning after transacting business in the Capital city for the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelty are re-

joicing over the safe arrival of a tenpound baby boy which came to gladden their South Jackson street home yesterday afternoon.

C. L. Valentine returned to Lake

Kegonsa this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miles and son, Willis, arrived in the city this morning from Kansas City, Mo., and left this afternoon for Milton Junetion where they will visit Mrs. Miles' Mr. O. B. Pennis and wife of Dav-

enport, Iowa, are the guests of Miss Kathryne Myers. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Windhorst of Tampa. Fla., are visiting in the city for a few weeks the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Slawson, Mrs. Windhorst is Mrs. Slawson's sister. Miss Fannie Ryckman and Mrs. William Smith returned from Delavan lake last evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb and Miss Kate Walsh and niece are expected home tonight. Among the Janesville people at the assembly yesterday were: Mrs. Murdock and daughter, Maud, Miss Tur-ner, Miss Clara Shurtleff, and Harry

Thomas S. Nolan leaves' this even-ing for a few days' business trip to the St, Louis exposition.

M. W. A. DRILL TEAM TO VISIT EXPOSITION

September Fourth' is the Date Set for their Trip to the St. Louis Fair.

Sunday, September 4th, is the date

set for the trip to St. Louis contemp-lated by the drill team of the Florence Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, No. 366. All the necessary arrangements were completed today and the trip from Chicago will be made over the Wabash road. The Madison, Beloit, and Rockford teams will also accompany the Hower City delegation. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road will have the Wabash coaches sent to this city where they can be loaded, thus doing away with the change of cars in Chleago and will run the train right through and unload the teams at the gate of the St. Louis Exposition. It is expected that fully two hundred excursionists will accompany the drill team from

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Ganze underwear at 10, 12, 15, 20 &

Ladies' Summer Corsets at Straight Fronts and Girdles Silk Taffeta Neck Ribbons, 2% in.

Wide, all Colors, at 7c, regular price Ladies' & Childrens' Hose in Bik. & Colored, 10c to 25c

Men's Bik. Hose, 10c, 3 for 25c; 15c Men's Dress Colored Shirts, 40c

Men's Working Shirts at 30c with collar, are all right and a bargain the church, and upon their return home found that \$7.20 had been taken Men's Overalls at 45, 50 & 60c

Boys' Suspenders, 5, 10 & 15c

These are all at i

Fair Store Prices.

Former Editor of The Gazette Is Es pecially Honored by Navy

Department. Col. Nicholas Smith, formerly editor of the Gazette, has recently published a little volume entitled "Our Nation's Flag in Fistory," and a second volume entitled "Stories of

COL. NICHOLAS SMITH

the Great National Songs." Recently the secretary of the navy Issued an order directing that these two volumes be made a part of every naval library at shippards or on board vesels at the present time and those in the future established.

YOUNG PEOPLE IN DECIDED PICKLE

Should Alexander Dowie's Commands Be Followed Out In Janesville.

If by chance Alexander Dowie gain control of the common council of Janesville and have enact ed an ordinance framed from the following statement he recently made in Zion City the spooning on school-house steps and the placing of electric lights in dark places in the park would all be in vain. Dowle said at

his latest fanatic statement:
"No young man may hereafter go out walking with a young lady after dark without the consent of her parents. The place to court is in her house, where the old folks are handy and can be asked the question. any young man wishes to court a Zior young woman he must first ask her parents, else he is a robber."

Notice

Having sold my interest in , the Lowell Hardware Co., except the accounts, all parties owing accounts are requested to call at office of Lowell Hardware Co, and pay same at once,

Piano Tuning.

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Seckle Pears Basket 35c.

California Plums &

Basket 35c. This is an extremely low price.

Rare value. The fruit is large and perfect.

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son. Per open basket, 35c.

DÓN'T WAIT TOO LONG FOR BLACKBERRIES FOR CANNING, WE HAVE THEM NOW AT \$1.75 case

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20 lbs. Granulated Sugar. i sack Golden Palace Flour. 1 lb. Can Galumet Baking Powder,

Sale continues Thursday and

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Ripe red Watermelons, fancy .. 25c Delicious California Pears 20c doz. Delicious Peoches 20c doz. Large California Lemons 20c doz.

Ought to get 30c doz. for them. Ripe sweet Musk Meloi, s...5c each

Basket......60c Cal. Plums, very fansy 60c doz. Cabbage, fresh, solid heads.....5c Tomatoes, fancy red ripe 5c lb.

E. R. WINSLOW

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THAT afternoon the merchant was calmer; his step was lightand his eye shone with subtle

triumph. "I reckon you ort to be sorter chipper," Jim Kenner remarked as he sat looking at him in mild wonder. "You've made a fortune out o' that deal. Have you figured on it yit?"

"Some," Hillyer smiled.

"That means me an' Hanks ain't a goin' to be let into the secret." Kenner laughed. "Lib, ain't me an' you pretty fools to set around here takin' in a few nickels an' dimes when them two is jerkin' in boodle from every p'int o' the compass? As fur as I'm concerned. I'm a salaried man an' got no Wall street nims, but ef I was a hardened speculator like you I'd crawl

Hanks stood up over the stove and then moved to George's desk and leaned on it.

"Listen, everyhody; Lib's goin' to speak," said Kenner, with a grin.

The room was quiet. Outside the compress was grounding. There was a ringing of hammer and unvil as the negroes beat out the fron ties and addusted the fron buckles. Hanks leaned closer to George. He had a way of making brief disclosures to Buckley, that he made to no one else. If he had heard a word that had passed in

the office no one could have told it from his manner. "George," he said In his drawling tone, "I don't exactly like the way Bob is throwin' away money advertisin' in the newspaper. That sort o' pace will ruin any man "Did you ever!" exclaimed Kenner.

"What on earth has Bob an' his advertisin' got to do with certain members o' this gang makin' a sudden fortune? By gad, of Lib was standin' at the gates o' paradise an' he seed an acquaintance o' his on the way in, he'd ax 'Im to stop an' give 'im a chaw o' tobacco."

Hank's face did not alter; his eyelids did not flicker. He was waiting for George to reply. But Buckley was quietly laughing over his ledger.
"I was lookin over his books this

mornin'," said Hanks, oblivious even to George's merriment. "He's paid that triffin galoot that runs the County Reporter \$22 in the last month fer that half page ad, that comes out once a o' the earth."

"Look here, Lib," and Kenner rose and touched Hanks on the arm: "yo're as green as a gourd vine when it comes to some things. Now, jest to show you that Bob's got brains, an' got 'emfrom his maning's side o' the house, I'll tell you this: Six wagons o' prodnce an' cotton come here last Sat'day from beyond the Tennessee line, 1 got the cotton, an' Bob got the produce an' loaded the wagons with groceries fer enough profit to pay fer his advertisin' fer a year, I reckon. I'm always aux-ious to learn, of I do live in the backwoods, an' I axed the head man o' the gang how in the thunder he happened to come so fer, an' he told me, he did, smiled. that some old woman up that tuck the ways a-talkin' about Hanks' cheap prices-nine pounds o' green coffee for a dollar an' the like on that account. Now, I'm goin' to let out some'n' that you may not want to hear, but maybe it will soak through disappointments, Mr. Hillyer, when he not git mad." yore hide an' do you some good. The has as good a friend as I have in you." feller said wharever he'd meet anythe man that sells meat at 20 cents a

that fust lianks give it." "Rob's talkin' some about addin' on dry goods," Hanks went on to George Is fer 'em to decorate the altar with in his even tone, without the slightest Howers. I hain't a-goln', George, That change of face. "I reckon it won't be a had idea. He misses a lots of trade by not bein able to fit folks up all round. But he's got to go slow; he's too headstrong. He don't know it all yit by a jugful."

"He ort to set around here an' hear you talk, Lib," Kenner laughed. "I've Parnt a sight by listenia' to yore harangues. But you cayn't l'arn that boy a thing about makin' money an' turnin' it quick. He could give you pointers in his sleep. Tricky? Geewhillkins! I lowed I was some pumpkins in that line when I started out, but Bob beats the Jews. Talkin' about Jews, the boys uptown say a feller looked in at Rob's shebang t'other day an' started out. Thought this was the Jew store,' he said. 'I promised my old aroman to go thar the next time I come in town." 'Dut's vat it is, mein frient?' sald Rob as quick as a flash. 'Mr. Eppstein has jimst goodt oudt. Vat

can I do for you?" An' he whirled in an' sold the felier a blg bill, jabberin' all the time like a drave of geese,"

Then Kenner walked out to the compress and Hillyer went uptown to mail same letters. Hanks took a brown paper parcels from his desk and opened it. It was five or slx hard tack crackers and some slices of cheese; he was niwoys eating such things between

L "I see the governor's in town," he re-

marked, little puffs of powdered cracker issuing from his lips and falling like flakes of snow on his beard.

George started; an unpleasant thrill passed over him and his heart sank. "I didn't know it," he said, giving Hanks a stendy stare.

"Yes, I was at the train when the Cranstons driv up to take 'Im home with 'em. You cayn't l'arn folks any sense. I reckon fully a hundred was crowdin' around tryin' to git a look at 'im. An' as the carriage driv along the street a whole passle o' loafers run after it, makin' a big to-do. They'd 'a' had the brass band out, they say, of the major's gal hadn't put 'er foot down on it. Mrs. Dugan come over an' told us he was expected-she struck us while we was at the breakfast table. She never had no use fer me-says I don't talk enough to suit 'er. She never would 'a' let us in on the racket this mornin', but she come through our agree with you, but even if she heyard to make a short cut through a hole in the fence to Alexander's. She said Mrs. Cranston was in fer givin' the governor a blg blowout an' invitin' all the upper ten, but her daughter set on that too. Mrs. Dugan 'lowed it was beca'se Lydia was afeared of he ketched sight, o' some o' the other gals in the town he might transfer his attentions. I dunno-I'm jest tellin' you and I have lived on it ever since and what that old hag said." Buckley did not encourage the old grave."

man to continue talking. He dipped his pen in the ink as if to resume work, and Hanks sauntered away, could"-The ink dried on the pen in George Buckley's tense fingers. Finding him- Buckley broke in suddenly. "You've self alone, he turned around and for confided in me; I have in you. God several minutes sat staring vacantly in front of him. His face was pale, his none at all?" brows drawn together.

"Oh, my God, how am I going to face this?" he said suddenly. "I have been a blind, stupid idiot. She has simply been treating me as she has out of plty. She'll marry that man; she'll do it. It's the way of the world-her world. Oh, God, give me the man-hood to meet it!"

Suddenly Hillyer loomed up in the outer doorway and came into the office. He had heard nothing that had fallen from the lips of his clerk, but he saw his gloomy face, "Somebody's told 'im," he thought. He started to speak, but changed his mind and sat down, his countenance very grave. There was one subject he had never broached to George Buckley-a subject that the week. It'll rule anybody on the face young man had made him feel was not to come up between them, and yet-

"George," was the result of the old man's sudden impulse, and he stood near Buckley's elllow, "I axed the Almighty for a sign that I was on the right road to peace o' mind an' got It. I want to say to you now, my boy, that in every prayer I send up from this minute on I'm goin' to plead with | ment, it seems to me, has gone in town Im to give you all you want in this life. Do you understand? All-every-

George turned; the tensity of his

-an' that they all got headed this way to be, George; we'll see if a God as good as ourn is won't grant it." "A fellow can stand a great many

The old man's lower lip was quiver body on the road an' mention the ing helplessly. "It's awful—simply Hanks store they ud hold up the'r awful," he said, "to want to help folks hands in holy horror an' say; 'Hanks, you love an' cayn't, an' have to stand by with hands an' feet fied. An', pound on a credit an' drives pore folks George, that fellow they're all makin' out o' house an' home to git it? No, so much over today is a low ring polisiree, excuse me, please! The feller tician without any honor or a soul bigsaid he'd always tell 'em it wasn't that ger'n a gnat's. He heads the proces-Hanks, but another one that had a sion, with his white shirt full o' diaconscience an' believed in future tor- mond studs, shiny broadcloth an' silk ment. 'Ln, me,' the feller said, 'yore lint, an' weak women fawn on 'im an' town will have to spend a lot fer print- think he's God Almighty, but I tell you ers' ink 'fore it gits over the black eye he's as empty as a bottle o' wind. He's goin' to make a speech to the children at Sunday school, an' the programme that, mother?" hain't what God's house is fer, an' ef I went I'd set thar with a heart full o' rebellion."

> George stared at his friend with an expression on his face the old man had around it. Gals kin have the'r choice, never seen before. It contained a frank admission of his helpless captivity to Lydia Cranston's charms, and yet it the lest on account o' you beln' younreflected tense manifness-manifness bound, bowed and beaten,

"He has been courting her over a year, Mr. Hillyer," Buckley said un-

der his breath. "So I've heard, George."

"She writes to him-she mentioned that to me once. She showed me some presents he had sent her-flowers from is own bothouse and other things. He's followed her everywhere; she ac cepts these attentions. Her family all favor the match."

"She's Jest a woman, George-Jest a woman, after all—and they are all pine blank alike except in the sight of the different men who dote on 'em."

'George Buckley's face hardened as h

under a sudden reflection. "In all your hopes for me, Mr. Hillyer," he said, "don't forget that I am the son of a Georgia convict. Remember that, and don't be too ambitious for me. I was stupld and blind to allow myself to-to become her-friend under the circum stances: I ought simply never to have entered that house. But-now listen,



Hanks sauntered away.

or am to suffer in the future, I shall never, never be sorry I knew her. You sny women are all alike. I can never comes his wife, and is proud in a way to bear his name, there will still be something, sir, behind-something that I have almost seen and grasped-some thing, Mr. Hillyer, that came up in her eyes once, only once, and then darted away as if frightened at the fear of the world's opinion. But, my God, Mr. Hillyer, for one second it was mine,

"Oh, George, you scare me!" gasped the merchant. "I didn't know you

"Let's drop the subject forever," knows you have hope; I have none-

7:12

A STRONG man is to be pitted who deliberately thrown into contrast with a rival more fortunate in the estimation of the world. George was like a sensitive, high spirited dwarf trying to avoid seeing tall men. The whole town was going to hear the governor's address the next Sunday; the whole town was talking of his admira- day. tion for the belle of the place. For the remainder of the week George was uncertain what he should do, but when the eventful morning arrived he went to a livery stable, engaged a horse and buggy and frove out to his mother's. He might have chosen better, for the sordid surroun lines of the farmhouse, which had never seemed like home to him in the highest sense, only made him feel more depressed.

"The Lord knows I'm astonished to see you," Mrs. Buckley sald as she came to the door wiping her fat hands on her apron. "Why, all the settlement, it seems to me, has gone in town to see the governor, but somehow I didn't care to go. I'm too old to ride ten miles in a joitin' wagon to see jest a man. How do you come on?"

"I feel all right." George replied. "I didn't care to hear the speech."

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"I feel all right." Mrs. Buck.

"Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd whereaday.

features had given place to an inexpressible softness, into which a delicate flush was rising. He laid his hand on the old man's shoulder and smiled.

"I'm getting already more than I deserve, Mr. Hillyer," he said, "Don't bother about me."

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"I wish you'd let me talk to you an'

"Mad? Why, mother," he exclaimed, how could I get mad at you?"

The old woman sat down in her low chair in the chimney corner. "You are my boy," she said, a tremor in her gentle voice, "an' some things hurt-ent me to the oulck. Oh. George, I wish you would sort o' be content with common folks like we all are. You are as good, every bit an' grain, as that Virginia gal, but somehow she's situated different. Now, fer instance, they say she's got a chance, an' a good one, to marry the governor."

"I think she has," George said coldly, his lips tightening, "but what of

"Oh, it nearly kills me to have folks think you—you want to get some'n' an' cayn't," replied the old woman plaintively. "An', George, as things go in this world. Lydia Cranston will have the same through through the same through the same throug to take that offer. She cayn't git an'-mind you, I don't know a thingshe may, down in her heart, like you make her, of she draws back. George, I—I hope you don't feel bad about it."

"Mother, I'm all right." He sat down before the fire. He looked out through the small paned window upon a wide tolled through his boyheod. To the left, inside the garden fence, was the log smokehouse, the barn and stables: to the right, the yard where the chickens and ducks-were scratching the earth for food. The old woman said nothing-there was nothing she could sny, for his reply had not reassured her.

"Why do you think anything is wrong with me?" he suddenly asked. "Has anybody"--

"You cayn't keep folks' mouths shet," Mrs. Buckley sald. "You've got more friends 'an any boy in all this mountain country, but even a body's best friends will git lealous when he begins to rise in the world. Most of 'em

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all along-in visitin' the best in Dar be talkin's agin you, but they are chucklin' all the same,"

"I can't help their talking nor their thinking," Buckley, said, with a sigh. "But I believe I'd put a bold face on it an' laugh at the idea o' marryin' anyhody right now. Then I'd sorter slack off from goin' to the Cranstons'. George, I kin stand anything better, it seems to me, than havin'em all think you are miserable over it, an' when the wedding takes place"--

"Then you count on it as a certainty, do you?" His face clouded over, and, in spite of his self control, his voice rang barshly,

She stared at him pityingly. "Thar's no use talkin' about it." she said soft-"George, you limin't ready to admit it, an' that's the wast sign of all. You jest cayn't see it like other folks an' thar's jest one reason for thatyou cayn't stand to think it possible." (To be Continued.)

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and Srd Tuesday. Janewille Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday. Janesville Chapter, No. 5, B. A. M.—1st and Srd Therefor. -zno mon 4th Monday,
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—
ist and 3rd Thursday,
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—
2nd and 4th Thursday,
Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. 3.—
2nd and 4th Wednesday. I. O. O. F.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Ev

Janesville City Lodge, No. Bu.—mvery Tuesday.
Rock River Encampment, No. S.—ist
and Srd Fidny.
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs
Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Ladge, No. 28, D. of H. Ind
and 4th Saturday.
Social and Hencht Club.—let Whyrsday.
Janesville Ladge, No. 171, D. of H.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.
Branch, No. 00.—18t. Hunday.
Elks.

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Janesville Lodge, No. 254.-Every Wnes

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.—2nd and 4th Friday. W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. M. C. -Every Alternate Tuesday. Hiberniane.

Division. No. 1.-2ng Bunday Knights of the Globs.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19,—2nd and
ith Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees. Rock River Tent, No. 61 -1st and Bro

HOCK liver July, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccahees.—Ist and Std Monday.

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National Union
Janesville Cossell, No. 288.—1st Toe

United Warkmen. Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at

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Olive Branch, No. 35.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27. Degree of Honor.
ist and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.
—ist and 3rd Thursday.
Badger Council, No. 225. Royal Arcanum.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Soresters.—4th
Monday.
Mystic Workers of the World.—1st and
Erd Tuesday.

ord Tuesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.
—Int and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.
—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, B. E. F. F.—4th Tuesday.

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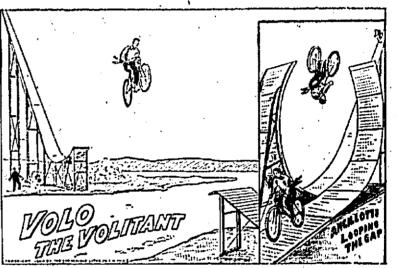
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only double-track railway between Chicago and the Missouri river. The best of everything. The Chicago-Portland Special now leaving Chicago 10:30 p. will, beginning the above date, leave daily at 11:00 p. m., with through sleeping car service to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland. Low rates now in effect daily. Ask ticket

Dogs in Funeral Cortage. At the burial of a South Lorder man his six dogs, draped in black, followed the cortegs. Maria de promise de maria

agents for particulars.

CORTELYOU PICKS CAMPAIGN HEADS

LOOKS TO DOUBTFUL STATES

Workers From New York and Indiana Are Expected to Take Care of Votes and See That They Are Deposited for Party's Choice.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The names of the men who will conduct the Republican national compaign were made public Tuescday evening. Chairman George B. Cortelyou finally selected them and made the announcement just before he left for the East. They form the executive committee of the national committee and the officers of the latter body. These officers are also exofficio officers of the executive committee. This list is:

Officers national committee-Chairman, Georgo B. Cortelyou, New York; secretary, Elmer Dover, Ohio; treasurer, Cornelius N. Bliss, New York; sergeant-at-arms, William F. Stone, Maryland.

Executive committee, Leadquarters, New York-Charles F. Broker, Connecticut; N. B. Scott, West Virginia; Franklin Murphy, New Jersey; William L. Ward, New York. headquarters, Chicago-Harry S. New, Indiana; Frank O. Lowden, Illinois; R. B. Schneider, Nebraska; David W. Mulvane, Kansas.

Has Charge of Speakers.

James A. Tawney of Minnesota has been put in charge of the speakers' bureau for the Western headquarters. He will select the spellbinders for this territory and direct their ener-

Another person may be added to the Western division of the executive committee. If it is done it probably will be either Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin or the national committeemar from a far Western state, preferably Idaho or Colorado. There is a difficulty in naming the Wisconsin member, however, as to do this would give recognition to one of the two factions in that state. Mr. Payne being a Spooner man, and the national committee desires to keep out of the trou-

Honors to Doubtful States.

In the main the executive commit tee is made up of men from what are generally regarded as doubtful states. New York is trebly represented. Not dian reservation lands, which are to only is Mr. Ward, its national comtee, but Mr. Bliss is an officer by vircomes from New York. Brooker of Connecticut, Murphy of New Jersey and Scott of West Virginia were all selected on account of the contests expected in their states.

Mr. New of Indiana was put at the head of the western branch of the executive committee because his state is the one in the west in which the most active fights is looked for. Col. Lowden was chosen largely because the hendquarters are located in Chicago and Illinois by right looked for representation. The appointment of Lowden also is expected to please the age drove the fish away gradually. faction of the Illinois Republicans who were defeated in the recent state con-

Fight In the East.

the main fight will be in the east. The at Tulane university, New Orleans, fact that the easterners on it all come from states classed as doubtful was understood to indicate this. For the active in politics, not in the history of the Republican party, Pennsylvania committee. Ohio, which in older days always had its committeemen, also is passed by, except that Mr. Dover is the secretary of the main committee, and as such is an officer of the body which will do the work.

While Mr. Cortelyon is in the eastand he expects to spend most of his the building of new twenty-four-knot time in New York or Washington- Cunard line steamships. Secretary Dover and Mr. New will be in charge of the western headquarters,

RESCUE SHIPWRECKED CREW

Lifésaving Crew Take Five Men From Sinking Schooner.

Whitehall, Mich., Aug. 3.-The Echooner Day Spring of Benton Harbor, a lumber carrier, was totally wrecked off Sylvan heach. The lifesaving crew of this place, in command of Capt. Carlson, effected a thrilling rescue of Capt. L. C. Ludwig and his crew of four men. There was a flerce gale on the lake, and the rehooner sprung a leak of Little Point Sable.

Refuse Resignation,

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 3.-Mayor Williams experated Chief of Police Mason of responsibility for the exfstence of gambling in Memphis and a majority of the board declined to accept the resignation.

Vote for Bond Issue.

Robinson, Ill., Aug. 3.-At a special election held in Robinson township 230,000 in bonds was voted at 4 per cent interest to redeem the Paris & Danville Railroad company bonds isrued in 1884.

Denies Repture With Venezuela. Paris, Aug. 3.—The French foreign office denies the report circulated in the United States of a rupture of re-Intions between France and

Cup Race Cost \$55,0004 Berlin, Aug. 3.—The total expenditures on the Gordon Bennett cup race at Homburg are \$55,000. deficiency of \$23,060.

Killing of Man Who Tried to Enter Home Prostrates Her.

Muncle, Ind., Aug. 3.-Mrs. Orville Ford, the Albany woman who shot and killed A. O. Shire recently when he persisted in coming into her home while she was alone, is in a serious condition. Attending physicians claim that she is rapidly giving way to renorse over the killing of the man and that unless she immediately improves in condition death will be the result. Mrs. Ford has been exonerated by the authorities and has not been arrested Her husband took her away from their Albany home in an effort to reconcile her, but apparently without avail. She suffers greatly from nervousness and her condition is constantly growing more critical.

CEDE THE ISLANDS TO AMERICA

Mauna Chieftans Sign Document Gly ing Away Sovereignty...

Honolulu, Aug. 3.-The Samoan Zeitung of July 6 says that Judge A Gurr of Apla, who was sent to the Mauna islands to settle the troubles there resulting from Chief Tuimanua's defiance of the government, addressed the natives and that a settlement fol lowed. Tulmanua and other chiefs rigned a document ceding the islands to the United States. The document was then handed to Judge Gurr for transmission to President Roosevelt.

ASYLUM ADDITION IS OPENED

Costly Improvement at Watertown, III., Institution is Dedicated.

Moline, Ill., Aug. 3.-The new \$140, 00 ward addition to the Watertown hospital for the insane was informal y dedicated Tuesday and 300 new pa tients from Lee, Ogle and Stephenson counties were instituted. The new structure raises the capacity of the institution to 1,200 patients. There were no formalities at the dedication further than a dinner served by Supt. W. E. Taylor to the Rock Island coun ty supervisors.

TO OPÈN MORE INDIAN LANDS

Devil's Lake Reservation Registration Begins Aug. 8.

Washington, Aug. 3.-The general land office has announced that the registration at Devil's Lake and Grand Forks, N. D., for the Devil's Lake Inbe opened to settlement, will begin mitteeman, on the executive commit- at 9 a. m. Aug. 8. The registration will close at 6 p. m. Aug. 20. All regtue of being treasurer of the main ulations prescribed in the president's Chairman Cortelyou himself proclamation will be strictly followed.

> WHITEFISH OFF GRAND HAVEN important industry Will Be Revived After Ton Years.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 3 .-Whitefish have returned to the Lake Michigan grounds off Grand Haven after an absence of ten years. This will mean the revival of an important Twenty-five years ago Grand Haven was the center of the whitefish industry. Improvident fishing and increased navigation and sew-

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. Brown Ayres has been elected presi-It was taken for granted that the | dent of the University of Tennessee makeup of the committee indicated to succeed Dr. Charles W. Dabney that, in the opinion of Mr. Cortelyou. Dr. Ayres was professor of physics

Snuba Joseph Chamberlain. London, Aug. 3.—Premier Halfour house of commons by pointedly ignoring the latter's request for a conferis not represented in the executive ence of colonial representatives to indorse his protectionist propaganda.

Vote Loan to Ocean Line. London, Aug. 3.-At an all-night session of the house of commons, after much opposition, it was voted to raise \$13,000,000 to be employed in

WOMAN SLAYER IS DELIRIOUS JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

REFORTED BY F. A. SPOON A GY August 2, 1904. FLODE-1st Pat. as \$1.30 to \$1.35 Ind Pat mt at \$1,25 to \$1,30 person.

WHEAT-No. 5 Winter, 784200t No. 2 Bpring Ryk-By sample, at 70272c per hn.

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CORN MEAL-\$22.00 per ton HAT-per ton: baled, \$11.00 to \$12.00,

Excursion Tickets to Watertown

Via the North-Western Line, sold at reduced rates August 13, limited to return until August 11, inclusive, on necount of Convention of Master Horseshoers National Protective As-

Big Box Company Fails. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 3.-A reciver has been appointed for the Phil R. Toll Box company of Armourdale on the application of Toll. The anssets are estimated at \$225,000 and the liabilities at \$100,000.

Tennessee Miners Convene. Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 3 .-- The an-Workers of District 19, comprising Tennessee and Kentucky, was begun here Tuesday. The sessions will last ten days.

Murderor Is Sentenced, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 3.-Edgar G. Bailey, union back driver, convicted of the murder of Albert Ferguson, a strike breaker, was centenced to be hanged Sept. 47.

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\$500,00 each\$15,000.00 Said bonds will be dated August st. 1901, and Issued in pursuance of and in conformity with the provisions of Sections 926-11 to 926-13, inclusive, of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1898, and acts amendatory—thereof, pursuant to an ordinance passed by the common council and approved by the mayor July 11th, 1904.

Sald bonds will be ready for delivery on or about August 1st, 1904, and hear interest at the rate of four per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of March and September each year, as per coupons attached, except the first coupon which will be made payable the first day of March, 1905. Two of said bonds matures each year commencing March 1st, 1905, and ending March 1st, 1919.

Said bonds so maturing, together with interest, will be payable at the office of the city treasurer of said

Typewritten copy of the form of said bonds and compons, together with a certified copy of said ordinmon council, showing the adoption of the same, are on file in the city treasurer's office for the examination of

Scaled blds will be received up to 3:00 p. m. on the 1st day of August, 1901, when blds will be opened, the undersigned reserving the right to recet any and all blds.

Address bils as follows: City Freasurer, Janesville, Wisconsin, 'Bid for School Bonds."

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A Week's Visit to the World's Fair With All Expenses and Wages Paid--All to Be Given by the Gazette.

List of Popular Men Who Have Received Votes For the Gazette's Free Week Trip to the St. LouisWorld'sFair.

H. L. Roberts, F. J. Cliscorn, Carl Palmer, Simpson Lawson, George Nicholson, Frank Drew, John Kobel, George Ashley, S. M. Fisher,

Otto Burnett, Eugene Delisle, W. A. Johnson, Bert Sherwood, J. C. Morris, R. Fedderson, Will Kimball, Chas. Gibson,

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Cut out the Coupon each day, enter the name of your favorite and forward to the Gazette office.

The popularity of the candidate is to be determined by the number of votes Regular Schedule -- Both old and new subscribers who pay in advance and for all coupons will receive the same number of votes-that is for

every cent paid in advance during this contest: 2 votes until 10 p. m. August 31st.

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Grand Ball the Last of the Permitted Galeties-Impressive Religious Services in the Great Duomo Immed lately Follow.

(Special Correspondence.) Carnival time in Florence was a run of galety, and charity worked itself off in the Red Cross ball, many weeks anticipated by the smart set.

An Italian ball is an unceasing af fair, and bands in two galleries made constant music. The rooms grew congested and dusty as hundreds of couples bumped and stumbled on the felt, while chaperones and downgers flanked on the lovely tapestries yawned behind their fans, and strove to be gracious. Every possible invention of gown appeared, as elegant patrician rubbed shoulders with humble plebelan. Salvini's daughter, wife of a distinguished army officer, gave queen ly effect to beautiful lace. The daughter of Rellincioni, Italy's famous cantatrice, swept along in white satin. There were gowns of let and gowns of spangles. Two girlish creatures in short white dresses were declared by experienced men to be pronounced "cocotes."- The lady in grass-green high to the throat, was quite in advance of the season, and the lady who danced in heavy black velvet was steeped in a prolonged vapor bath. The provincial Italian family was prominent. The fat father rolled along like an 'animated hogshead studded with steel buttons, and hooped ed with red cording. Mother and auntie hobnobbed in dusty, rusty velvet from a misfit shop, and the buxom twin daughters, in Japanese silk of pink and white, were precisely alike in every fold and wrinkle.

Never did a bacchanalian orgy know wilder dancing. The spinning-top turn the rubber-ball bource, the long slide and the short glide were all there The fat and fluffy-haired German tore madly down the lines, with his breathless partner clinging desperately to his arm. The wooden-jointed English man danced like a tipsy parson, shaking down his right side, then his left, but never by any chance dancing the whole of himself at once. He al ways had a reserve section of himself left over for the next turn. The lancers were a matter of mystification. Nobody knew anything about the figures, and each had a fixed and different notion of his own, and went off on his special canter. Every one bumped and tumbled his neighbor, got lost in his own set, and strayed off to another, till companies were decidedly mixed, and partners lost to sight The evening was well worn away, when the crchestra swung out the startling notice, "Dancing." Curious people inquired if the previous efforts were only faking. To the Italian mind the sign meant our "Military Schottische," or "Dancing in the Barn," a most popular dance with the people who fell upon it violently, frisking through the steps, and savagely claw ing for their partners at the turn Little ladies were grabbed up bodily in the air, to land as best they could, Officers in brass and the sent their sabers through precious frills of lace. Reckless ladies trailed their long gowns dangerously under their neigh ors' feet, while careful women in their zeal lifted their dresses to the

With carnival crisis past, a contrasting crowd gathers daily in the great Duomo. From all converging streets the people come, pouring through the bronze doors into the dim and vast interior, all gray and drab, all gloomy shortly afterward he was arrested and somber, so that the stranger at with Mehemet Rushdi Pasha and othfirst is stunned and lost in the vastness and the darkness. Closely packed are the chairs, and very patient the people, walting quietly with upturned faces. Many are devoutly praying and often the chairs are turned back, that the penitent may kneel to say the



Statue of Savonarola. beads. Still they come, throughing the great space, crowding below the pulpit, packing solidly to the aisle, and little children are wedged under the tain number of rats or be fined. Ho arches of the pulpit. Surely something thrilling is in store, to hold such 'patient numbers a long hour in the cold, dark church. The bells sound 11, as a stir runs through the crowd, and all eyes turn to the side entrance, where two men attached by leather straps foxes and that the scarcity of foxes are bringing a closed chair. They drop it at the pulpit steps, and a strong and sturdy man steps out. He is a Franciscan friar, a brown-robed brother, with knotted cord and sandals, His large round face is frank and kindly, and loving eyes look through the goldrimmed spectacles. His fringe of hair

falls below the tiny skull cap. Posslbly he is forty years of age. The church is hushed in silence as he makes the mystic sign, then folds his hands in prayer. The congested throng tries to kneel, as he gives the blessing. He turns and prays before

LENT IN FLORENCE the crucifix, and the faithful murmur PRIEST SCORES gently, sottly says: "Signori," He MAD CARNIVAL USHERS IN THE has the rapt attention of every eye. For one hour, with logical thought, with lightning speech, with mighty gestures, he pours out the will of God. reveals the way of life, from an impassioned heart. Not a note does he read, not a second does he hesitate. The hour is quite too short for the message he would utter. With startling power he harls the weighty words. With flery earnestness he pleads his With gentle tenderness and cause. wonderful love he exhorts his people. He reaches an ecstasy of passion. The stored-up energy of an electric battery flashes through his sermon. There is dramatic action in every sentence. His being vibrates with vigorous intensity. Head, hands, arms, ac-



Stairway Borgello Palace.

cent his meaning. He tosses back the long brown sleeves, regardless of the gray flannel beneath.

The great gun fires twelve, but Friat Theodosio heeds it not. When at last he stops, a rustle of delight, a hum of joy runs like a gentle wave through the Duomo. "Bravo! bravissimo! hene, va bene! splendido!" burst from many an overflowing heart. He descends the steps and enters, the closed chair, while the men in straps bear him through the church, followed by the pressing throngs, across the plazza, over the tramways, to the priests' rooms opposite, while the great bell of the Campanile, Giotto's glorious tower, rings long and loud that service is over, and midday has We rub our eyes and ask if come. we have dreamed of medleval Florence, as the flery sermon suggests the monk of San Marco, the stern padre who was prophet of evil, who held his frightened flock in the packed Duomo arough hours of bitter cold.

VICTIM OF SULTAN'S PERFIDY.

Midhat Pasha Died Because Turkish Ruler Feared Him.

A recently published blography of Midhat Pasha, formerly a power in Turkey, tells how he, as leader of a reform party, brought about the deposition of Sultan Abdul Aziz. Prince Murad then was proclaimed sultan Five days later the ex-sultan committed suicide, a fact which was proved by nineteen doctors. Ten days after this tragedy Sultan Murad became insane and was denosed and Abdul Ha mid, the present sultan, ascended the throne. Midhat was banished, but was received with so much favor in Europe that the sultan became neryous and recalled him and appointed him governor of Syria. Here he did much good, but found himself called upon to resign in 1880. He next became governor-general of Smyrna, but ers on a charge of being concerned in the murder of Abdul Aziz. The trial pays conjunuos uchmonb out apura dragged on for months and Midhat, with others, was condemned to death but on intervention of the English government his sentence was changed to imprisonment for life. Midhat was sent to Taif, in Arabla, where many attempts were made to poison him which were frustrated by his servant One night, however, he was dragged from his room by some of the sul-tan's officials and strangled.

Experiment Unsuccessful. The immense success of the share trown tobacco in Connecticut and else where induced experimenters to apply the same principle to the growing of garden vegetables in the hope of se curing better results. In this, however, they have been disappointed, as numerous test plants protected by cheesecloth inclosures failed to show any advantage over similar truck grown in the open. It is as-serted that practically the only benefit has been in securing tenderer vegetables, though the yield is not as great, and the individual specimens do not attain as large an average size.

Plague of Rats in England.

Dr. Harrison, the medical officer of health for Braintree, England, has called attention to the large rats which infest the town, and suggesting the formation of a rat club, the members to pledge themselves to catch a cersays that he has done his best to keep, the rodents down, but has not been supported. A local hunting woman has also written about the great shortage of foxes near Braintree. She says that rats are a favorite food of accounts for the abundance of rats,

Leather shoes are seldom worn in Algeria by the natives of Arabian descent. Their footwear consists of pieces of camel's hide bound on the feet with thongs, or of sandals of braided twine.

Bismarck as St. Peter.

In the great mosaic picture up in the cathedral at Aix-les-Bains, St. Peter has the features of Bismarck.

THE CATHOLICS

MUST FIGHT FOR THE LORD

Legal Separation and Secular Education Are Held to Be Opposed to the Laws of God-Wants Change Through Ballot Box.

Detroit, Aug. 3 .- "The number of Roman Catholics in this country is 12,000,000, yet we have less influence than some of the weaker sects. Why have we Roman Catholics so little influence, despite the fact, that we number 2,000,000 voters? It is because of our cowardice in expressing opin-We are afraid to open our mouths in defense of the church and her doctrines) because we are on the unpopular side. You must advance your ideas; you must fight-but not, thank God, with deadly weapons, The object of your convention is a high and noble one. You must lay down a fighting program for the future and carry it out."

In this manner Rev. Patrick O'Brien of Toledo urged the members of the American Federation of Catholic Socleties to greater activity, in a sermon to the delegates to the fourth conventlon, which began here Tuesday. Three hundred delegates were present and listened intently.

Condemns Divorce Law.

"The church cannot sanction the aw of divorce because it is against the law of God," he said. "The state has no right to enact the law of divorce. I say it as a citizen loyal to the government. The church cannot sauction the present public school system of the country because it climinates religion from the teachings. I know it is an unpopular stand, but we must make it because we are right and the state is wrong. Our non-Catholic brethren look upon us with prejudiced eyes and imagine there is something in the teachings of the church that weakens our loyalty. defy any man to impugn the loyalty of Roman Catholics."

Secretary Matre's annual report showed a total membership of 1,500, 000 in the organization affiliated with the federation. The following cablegram from Pope Plus X, was read:

"Plus has received the filial greetings of the American Federation of Catholic Societies and sends apostolic blessing."

SMALLEST BABE IN THE WORLD

Physicians Say Diminutive Neoga, III., Child Will Live.

Neoga, III., Aug. 3.-Neoga boasts of the smallest human being in the world. A girl baby born to W. M. Simpson and wife last Sunday weighs just one pound. The little one is perfectly proportioned, takes nourishment regularly and is seemingly in good health. The attending physiclan believes the infant will live.

MANIAC DIES FROM WOUNDS

Man Who Terrorizes Nebraska City Target for Fifteen Bullets.

Nebraska City, Neb., Aug. 3,-Jack Carr, who Monday night killed Chris Hartman and wounded four persons in his attempt to avoid capture, died Tuesday as a result of the wounds he received in the fight. Fifteen bullet holes were found in different parts of his body. Carr's parents reside at Chamberville, III.

trict was \$10,300 pounds. the price of butter at 17 cents.. The Price of Butter, Elgin, Ill., Aug. 3.—On the board of

Work for a God.

To make some nook of creation a little fruit-fuller, better; to make some human hearts a little wiser, manfuller, happier, more blessed, less accursed! It is work for a god .-Carlyle.

Record for Rallway Crowding. Twenty-five people recently traveled in a single carriage in the London, Rbury and South end railway.

The Cat Ate the Pie.

Marshall P. Wilder tells the story ot a wife who told her husband that the cat had eaten the ple that she had baked for him. "Never mind, my dear," replied the husband, "I will get you another cat."

Real Estate Transfers Henry Tall & wife to Samuel Tall \$200,00 lot 186 Pease's 2d' Add Janes-

Bridget Agnes Jones to Joseph H. Kolb \$750.00 lot 2-15 Reckport Add Janesville.

Joseph Churchill & wife to Eliza Heller & husband \$1 pt lot 58 Smith & Balley's Add Janesville. Raubenhelmer & wife to John O. Ott \$500 pt lot 14.2 Hopkin's

Add Beloit.
Thomas H. Inman to Christian Pet erson \$4000.00 n½ of se¼ san-1-12. Tiney P. Fluokiger to Hertha Wierg \$750.00 pt blk 8 King's Add Be-

Counterfelt \$10 Bill. Washington, Aug. 3.-Chief Wilkie

of the United States secret service announces the discovery of a new counterfeit \$10 national bank note. It is on the National Bank of Commerce in New York, series 1882, Bruce register, Wyman treasurer. It is a poorly executed photograph.

Duchess Is Injured.

London, Aug. 3.-Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Vanderbilt, was thrown from a horse in Blenhelm Park and considerably bruised and slace.

IMPORTANT!

Good News About Amazon Gold Mining Co. Properties.

Good news about the Amazon mining properties of Durango, Mexico, notice of which appeared last Saturday, has just been received. A new 60 ton smelter has been purchased and is now on the ground. This in addition to the two 12 ton smelters which are already in operation, will give a big capacity.

A \$62000 matt from the property is on its way to the refinery at Denver, Colorado, and another, valued at \$35000, is at the smelters ready to ship. Dividends of 1 per cent. per month on the par value of stock will be declared in thirty days, which will be 48 per cent. on the investment per annum. We are confident the dividend will reach 100 per cent. before a 12 month.

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IN POLITICS ONCE MORE.

Ex-Meutenant Governor William P Sheehan Returns to Old Field. The name of William F. Sheehan

has appeared frequently in the past few weeks in connection with the nomination of Judge Alton B. Parker for president and the coming national canvass of the Democracy. For a half dozen years few names appeared more often in public print than that of Mr. Sheelian. As assemblyman, speaker of the assembly, lieutenant governor and an aggressive leader of his party in the state of New York, Mr. Shee han in those days was constantly in



HON. WILLIAM P. BHEEHAN.

the public eye, and his name was daily on the tip of the tongue or the pen. Then he dropped out of sight. He, retired from politics-or intended to do so—and his old haunts knew him no more. The political world came gradually almost to forget his existence. The resurrection of the former fleu-

fact that he was a close friend of Judge Parker. As the sage of Esopus began to loom large on the political horizon Mr. Sheehan began to be heard about ngain. On his retirement from the Bentenant governorship in 1805 he removed from Buffalo to New York and entered upon the practice of his profession as a lawyer there, announcing that he was "out of politics." But polities is a game whose fascinations, once known, are hard ever after to resist. Mr. Sheehan made money in the practice of law, became attorney for large corporations and identified himself with leading metropolitan financiers, including August Belmont. Though inactive during Mr. Bryan's leadership he now finds himself once more in sympathy with his party, and as Judge Parker reposes much confidence in his political judgment he is likely to be consulted a good deal in regard to the direction of the canvass. Mr. Sheehan' was born forty-five years ago in Buffalo and as a boy sold papers for a living. He attended the public schools and St. Joseph's college. read law, was admitted to the bar at twenty-two and two years later was elected to the assembly of the state. It 1801 he was made speaker of the assembly and a year later became lieutenant governor, serving until the close of his term in 1895. Mr. Sheehan is a neighbor of Judge Parker, occupying a house at Esopus not far from Rose Wedding Presents Go to Parents.

A Japanese bride gives her wedding presents to her parents as a slight recommense for the trouble they have had in rearing her.

Find Historic Balloon. The Montgolfier balloon, which made the journey from Paris to Rome on December 2, 1804, the day Napoleon was crowned by Plus VII., has been found in one of the storerooms of the Vattern

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It is understood that the gallant men who wear the blue uniform of the United States may are especially pleased at the appointment of Mr. Paul Morton of Chlengo as head of that department in the cabinet. One reason for this is the fact that the new secretary lias a handsome wife and two charming daughters. The late head of the department, Mr. Moody, now attor-



MISS PAULINE MORTON.

ney general, is not blessed in this way and, though otherwise popular, this fact was against him, for the brave boys of our navy love to have opportu nitles of showing their chivalry toward the fair sex. Secretary Morton's fam By is expected to be an important social factor in Washington, Ills eldest daughter is married, but Miss Pauline Morton, a debutante of eighteen, has a career of "making love and breaking hearts" before her. She is likely to be the belle of many Annapolis balls. She graduated a short time ago from a fashionable school in New York.

Eager to Learn. There is no compulsory attendance

at schools in Japan for the reason that none is needed, both parents and children being eager for all the educational advantages they can get.

Folis Umbrella Stealers. A Parisian who has been much annoyed by duns has connected his bell handle with a powerful electric battery and switches on the current at psychological moments. So far tho police have declined to interfere.

Chairman Made a "Bull," The chairman of a well-known South African gold-mining company greatly amused the shareholders at a meeting by vanouncing that a certain resolution was "carried unanimously with one dissent."

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